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GERMANY DECLARES GENERAL

EUGENE CHEN ON A SECRET MISSION

BOUND FOR JAPAN: SOVIET REPORT

Riga, June 8. The Soviet Government, according to reports, has received news that Mr. Eugene Chen, a member of the South-West Political Council recently appointed. has gone secretly to Japan from Shanghai on an 'important mission, aboard Japanese steamer.—

VENIZELOS OUTRAGE

DETECTIVE HEAD WANTED

WARRANT OUT **ARREST**

(Special to "Telegraph")

Athens, June 8.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of the head of the Athens detective force.

on a charge arising out of the sen- of the transfer moratorium. sational attempt to assassinate M. statesman.

would-be assassins and to forestall some alleviation for Germany. dangerous political repercussions.

There is no doubt that M. Yenizelós had a miraculous escape from death. Altogether, in the race towards Athens, the high-powered car which pursued M. Venizelos's car, fired over two hundred rounds, simply riddling the vehicle with bullets. M. Venizelos, who crouched in the bottom of the car, with his wife, was not even scratched.

Madame Venizelos is reported to lets which struck her - have been rants the step. extracted .- Reuter.

MR. H. P. BAILEY AGAIN REMANDED

SOLICITOR MAKES A PROTEST

morning, was ordered by Mr. report an accident.

Mr. D. B. Evans appeared for the defendant, while Mr. C. D'Almada watched the interests of Mrs. Landau, the victim of the

accident. Inspector Alexander asked for

a week's remand. Mr. Evans .- I am formally opposing that. We have already had two remands, and I understand that the lady is out of danger. ask that a date be fixed for hear-

munication with the medical kong Post Office for transmission authorities inquiring whether the by Service at the same rates as in lady will be able to attend court. force for the Saigon-Marsellies It is not certain, however, that she route: will be able to attend court for !: some time.

in court absolutely indispensable? and the Hongkong-Singapore con-Mr. Schofield.—Is her presence

to ask for a remand. case start without the immediate connexion at Singapore. attendance of the lady. If, in police should be able to get a proceed with the case.

Mr. Schofield.—I will grant

SHORTAGE OF **CURRENCY**

REPARATIONS LOANS

CALLED

London, June 8. A general moratorium has been declared on all credits given to Germany before July, 1931.

Dr. Schacht, the President of the Reichsbank, who made the announcement to-day, declared that July, 1931, had been fixed because Germany's present financial position was caused by the bank crisis of that date.

Transfers will be made as far as FOR possible on credits granted to Germany after July, 1931 .- Reuter.

REPARATION LOANS.

Berlin, June 8.

The transfer moratorium de-(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Clared by the Reichsbank has now been implemented by the necessary Governmental decree and comes into force as from July 1.

The Dawes and the Young Loans It is learned that he is wanted will be suspended under the terms

Existing "standstill agreements" Venizelos, the veteran Green are not affected for the present, but it is understood that Dr. Schacht, The closest enquiries are being at standstill negotiations in Lonpursued in an effort to trace the don next week, hopes to obtain

MEANING OF DECISION.

The transfer moratorium does not mean the cessation of payments in marks of the principal and interest, but merely the cessation of payments in foreign currencies.

German private debtors must pay into a special conversion fund set up by the Reichsbank, which promises to convert marks into foreign lcurrencies whenever the German be improving, and two of the bul- supply of foreign currencies war-

BIG PROFIT.

The re-discount credit of \$46.-000,000 will be paid back now (instend of July when it falls due) in paper dollars, meaning a profit of thirty million marks to Germany lat the present rate of the dollar.

Dr. Schacht announces that the Another remand, until Tuesday Reichsbank has requested Ger-Schofield, at the Central Magis- many's long-term creditors, as well tracy this morning, in the case in as the Bank of International Settlewhich Mr. H. P. Bailey, of the ments, to attend the meeting of charged with dangerous driving, standstill credits which is to be failing to stop and failing to held in London on Tuesday next .-

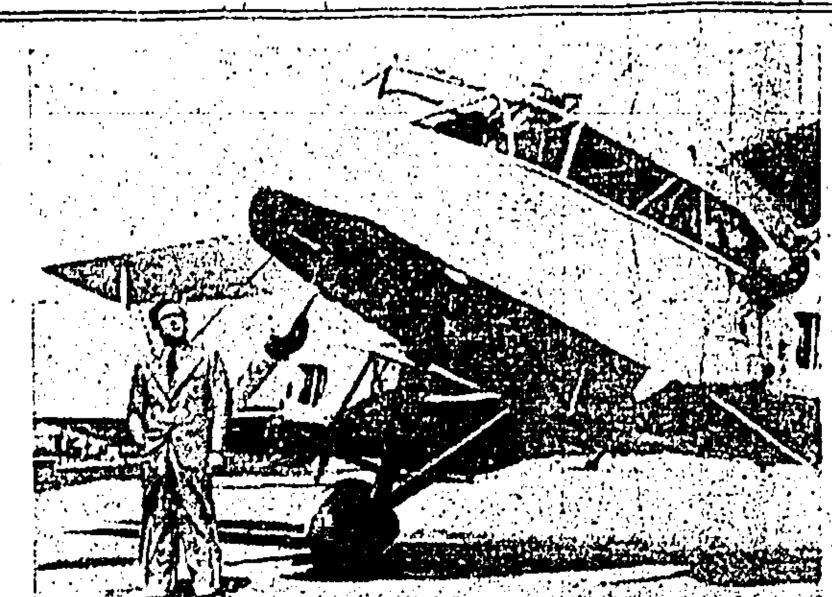
NEW AIR MAIL SERVICE

BANDOENG-AMSTERDAM ROUTE

Letters (ordinary and registered but not insured) and Postcards Inspector Alexander.-The D. I. will now be accepted at the Hong-

The aeroplanes leave Singapore at 5 a.m. on Thursdays each week nexion will be made by the regular Inspector Alexander.—I am not fortnightly sailing of P. & O. mail under the agreement are strictly steamers and on alternate weeks by in accordance with the spirit of Mr. Evans.—I suggest that the any steamer that can make the the Covenant."

The time of transit Singapore to fact, she is out of danger, the London is 7 days. The first decertificate to enable them to spatch will leave by the as never intended to involve any "Knishr-I-Hind" on 17th June.



Mr. James Mollison, the famous airman, photographed with the great Dragon machine in which he crashed yesterday. Neither Mr. Mollison, nor his wife, Amy Johnson, were injured. (Planet News).

BRITISH PLEDGES IN EUROPE

'EXTENDED BY FOUR POWER PACT

LONDON, JUNE 8.

BRITAIN'S ADHERENCE TO THE FOUR-POWER PACT DOES NOT IMPLY ANY EXTEN- ments. SION OF BRITAIN'S OBLIGATIONS IN EUR-OPEAN AFFAIRS.

This is made clear in a despatch from the Foreign place on the points reached in the Secretary, Sir John Simon, to the British Ambassador in Rome, authorising the initialling of the Pact and commenting upon the aim and purpose of the agreement of understanding and cooperation.

White Paper released for publica- unanimity. tion to-night.

attempt of the four Powers to impose their will on other States or to establish a European Direc-

attempt to establish a species of sion will be completely eradicated. hegemony in European affairs.

LEAGUE PARAMOUNT.

The despatch states: "Throughout the negotiations, we have made it clear that the proposed agreement should, in no sense, be regarded as a substitute for. or as set in opposition to the Covenant of the League.

"It is not a piece of rival or competing machinery, but is framed for the purpose of operat-

BRITISH WAR DEBT TO AMERICA

AMBASSADOR MEETS PRESIDENT

Washington, June 8. President Roosevelt and the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, are meeting at the White House this afternoon to discuss the debt question.-Reuter.

ing within the ambit of the Covenant and in fulfilment of its object and of the principles for which the League stands. The methods and procedures which may fall to be studied or adopted

EQUAL RIGHTS.

Sir John Simon also emphasises that the proposed agreement was to the principles of the Covenant will act as Principal Assistant. | they are recuperating.

point made by Signor Mussolin? Government in this matter to the Franco-Italian relations.—Reuter, vania steel manufacturer. yesterday that the Pact is not an representatives of the other LONDON STATEMENT. Powers and particularly to those of Belgium and Poland and tho Little Entente. By the form which the proposed agreement has finally assumed, I am confident It was never the intention to that any such erroneous impres-

INTERESTED PARTIES.

"In this connexion, I may refer in particular to the last paragraph of the preamble to the agreement, which specifically states that the Four Powers in conference are mindful of the rights of every State which cannot be affected without the consent of the interested party.

"There can, therefore, be no possible doubt that the object of the agreement is to ensure that over many years to come France, Germany, Italy and ourselves may agree in Europe upon the same policy of peace.

GENERAL APPROVAL

"That is an object which must be generally approved and it is entirely consistent with the aim and the spirit of the League Covenant and with much respect for the rights of other Powers.'

dure is expressly, stated to be Factory Laws .- Reuter. "without projudice to the decisions which can only be taken by the regular organs of the Lengue of Nations .- British Wireless and Reuter.

ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY

MR. D. W. TRATMAN' APPOINTED.

Powers, if not to impose their Sir. Thomas Southorn, the Colonial on Tuesday, in the last stages of cruelty to a sparrow. day morning to consider then marked "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Air establish themselves as a kind of Secretary," Mr. D. W. Tratman, exhaustion. They were brought what the market and handed in at the establish themselves as a kind of Secretary, Mr. D. W. Tratman, exhaustion. They were brought whether another remand will be Mail Service" and handed in at the directory in Europe. Such a con- C.M.G. will be Acting Colonial to Hongkong yesterday and re- Fung Street gwinging a sparrow by a technical knock-out in the necessary or a date for hearing be General Post Office and Kowloon coption would be entirely foreign Secretary, while Mr. R.A.C. North moved ashere to Hospital, where round and round with a piece of tenth round of a fifteen rounder.

PROGRESS MADE

MORE HOPEFUL POSITION

IN PARIS

Paris, June 8.

After long discussions between M. Daladier, Mr. Norman Davis (America) and Captain Anthony Eden and Lord Londonderry (Britain), it is believed that a considerable advance towards a common dirarmament policy has been achieved.

It is understood that the Three- (By Telegraph, Copyright. Telegraphic Power Conference has achieved Messages Ordinance, 1824. Received June It is understood that the Threeits main objective, namely, enabling Britain and America to ascertain how little security France requires in order to reduce her heavy land armaments.

gates, while not specifying the President, is suing his wife degrees of control to which they are prepared to subscribe, now know France's minimum require-

CONTROL QUESTION.

An official communique issued after the conference records that a friendly exchange of views took labours of the Disarmament Conforence and on what remains to be done to ensure its success.

BETTER FEELING.

Official circles are of opinion The text of the despatch, to-| which recognises the equal rights | that the initialling of the Fourgether with the text of the Four- of all States, just as in appro- Power Pact will prove of consider-Power Pact, is included in a priate cases it requires their able importance at the Disarmament Conference and should faci-"I have been at pains to explain litate progress as it has done a

London, June 8.

Throughout the day, conversations took place in Paris between the French Premier, Foreign Minister and Naval Minister, Messrs. Daladier, Paul Boncour and Leygues, the British Air Minister, Lord Londonderry, and I the Foreign Under Secretary Capt. Anthony Eden and the United States Delegate. Representatives of the three Governments exchanged views in a confidential and friendly spirit respecting the present situation of disarmament conference.—British Wireless.

EXTRALITY -QUESTION RAISED AT I.L.O.

Abolition Resolution by Chinese

Geneva, June 8. A draft resolution has been pre- attacked and bitten by a mongrel sented to the International Lab- dog. Referring to article 2 of the our Conference by the two Chinagreement which makes special ese Government delegates, urging mention of articles 10, 16 and 19 the abolition of extraterritorial of the League Covenant, Sir John jurisdiction and similar privileges Simon pointed out that the agree- in countries where they still exist. ment, while contemplating a It is thought that the resolution quadrilateral examination in is in connexion with the Shanghii respect of the methods of proce-dispute over the operation of the

RESCUED AFTER MANY DAYS

FOUR FISHERMEN PICKED UP

After many days of exposure. craft, four chipwrecked Chinese amusement," remarked Mr. Scho-ashermen were picked up by the field, at the Central Magistracy In the absence on long leave of Japanese motor vessel Tasuhuri- this morning, in a case in which

Roosevelt's

AMERICA

MARRIED LESS THAN TWO YEARS

INCOMPATIBILITY **PLEADED**

(Special to "Telegraph")

Los Angeles, June 8. A mild sensation has been created by the announcement that Mr. Elliott Roose-The American and British dele- velt, the second son of the

> for divorce. Rumour has whispered stories of dissension in the Elliott Roosevelt home for some time past.

To-day, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevolt confirmed the reports that her son has decided to sue for divorce on the grounds of incompatibility.

MARRIED 18 MONTHS.

Elliott Roosevelt is nearly twenty-two years of age and he married, about eighteen months -child-was-recently_born_to_the eighteen-holes.-

Roosevelt family who did not go fourth, fifth, twelfth and seventh to college and he also claims to be holes, playing par golf on all the the one least interested in politics, other holes. He did not have a although he made one speech on single bad hole during the comhis father's behalf during the plete round. Presidential campaign:

ADVERTISING INTEREST, . He entered a New York advertising firm, against the wishes of his family when he was twenty, par figures. for the course -as instead of going to college and follows: last year was made a vice-president of the concern.-Reuter.

THREE CHILDREN BITTEN

ATTACKED BY DOG A' KOWLOON CITY

Three Chinese children while playing in Choung On Street; Kowloon City, yesterday were

They were Mak Kong, aged 7, CHINESE Poon Kwan-yan, 8, and Lau Ping-

The children were taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

removed to the depot at Mataukok

GROSS CRUELTY TO SPARROW

for examination.

CHINESE FINED \$10

"I think he should pay \$10 as drifting on their water-logged his friends were paying for the



Mr. Elliott Roosevelt, who is suing his wife for divorce.

U.S. GOLF RECORD

AMAZING ROUND __BY _ARMOUR

FOUR UNDER PAR IN OPEN TITLE

New York, June 8.

The American Open Golf Championship opened to-day at Glenago, Miss Elizabeth Browning ville, Illinois, and Tommy Armour The despatch underlines the the attitude of His Majesty's good deal towards improving Donner, daughter of a Pennsyl- gained a big lead over the rest of card of 68 over the first round of

> Armour played wonderful golf. He is the only member of the He had birdies at the second,

His-figures were:

Out: 44438.4584 444845884 These may be compared with the

Out: 45344534 In: 445345344

The next best figure for the daywas 78. Six players returned cards of this total, Walter Hagen,

Noil White, Revolta, Ciuci and Craig Wood. Gene Sarazen, Gustafson, Mayo. Creavy, Laffoom, Kirkwood and Willcox had cards of 74.—Reuter.

EXPELLED FROM MEXICO:

BOUND FOR HONGKONG

Shanghal, June 9. .The sixth batch of Chinera na-A,pedestrian killed the dog with tionals to be expelled from Mexico, a bamboo pole. The carease was comprising 148 men, women and ing on board the President Coolidge, on which they are sailing to Hongkong early to-morrow

morning .- Router.

MAX SCHMELING BEATEN

LOSES TO BAER IN TENTH ROUND

New York, June 8. Max Baer, the Gorman-American heavyweight boxer, to-night beat Defendant was seen in Ching Max Schmeling, the ex-champion,









Frills and Flounces for Gala Summer Evenings



New evening things are diaphanous. A demure rullly white tulle dress (left) has a little ruffled jacket of self-material. Quaint and different is the black and red tulle dress (right), with drop-shoulders finished like a fichu in ruffles of the red. Red ruffles also edge the black panels and finish the ent're skirt edge.

There's an Informal Air to New Creations From Paris By Rosette Hargrove

Paris.—Summer evening dresses have a little air of informality this well able to carry ruchings and ly cut away under the arms, but season which is perhaps one of frills. their most attractive characteristics. Remembering that all or has its accompanying jacket, also fore, intricate strap effects being almost all social functions happen in the summertime are country club or out-of-doors affairs, couturiers have gone even one better than in previous years and created---reasonable---as---well----as glamorous models.

There are a number of creations in the collections that can be made do double duty and serve for both formal and informal occasions by the addition or removal of guimpe or sleeves or some such other frivolity.

But most women will probably back. Her evening skirts admit that this type of dress, how-moderately wide and she has reever practical it may be, loses some- introduced the "balayeuse" how much character and attraction. pleated ruche inside the skirt which Many of the smartest women will helps to weigh the hem down. prefer to be restricted to one dinner and one evening gown and have them both perfect and complete.

Chanel Gowns Alluring

There is much allure and mystery in the new evening gowns for but makes his dresses fit closely to formal entertaining which Chanel comewhere round the kneek where is showing this season. Tulle, the they simply billow in voluminous fashions some of the most success- toilette. Hyacinth and fuchia are ful numbers.

Frills and ruffles, in the 1900; manner but handled in a very way, form a halo for the head or as popular as the V or halter neckedge a Achu, the two edges of a line which is held together by a tunic skirt and the hem. The string of beads or flowers. The transparency of tulle or chiston is very formal type of gown has no

One such gown, in white tulle, in tulle, with a high, ruffled collar and ruffled sleeves to match the a graded pleated flounce in bright very dressy evening models.

Schiaparelli—Empire Lines

frankly Empire in line. Many of them have fichu necklines which cross high in front and tie at the tartan chiffon evening models and

Augustabernard shows a great deal of chiffon for evening wear, 80 does Chantal and organdie fashions many others.

Marcel Rochas uses organdie too his favoured colours for evening.

Square Decollete Popular

The square decollete is almost sleeves and is sometimes generousthere is not quite so large an expanse of back exposed as hereto-

ruffles on the billowing skirt and Soft cambric, handkerchief linen nothing more romantic could be embroidered in eyelet and other desired. Still another Chanel embroideries, and some of the new model, in black tulle, is edged with cottons are seen in many of the

Molyneux has one in white "plumetis" the skirt of which is trimmed with three flounces form-'Schiaparelli's evening dresses are ing a slight train at the back.

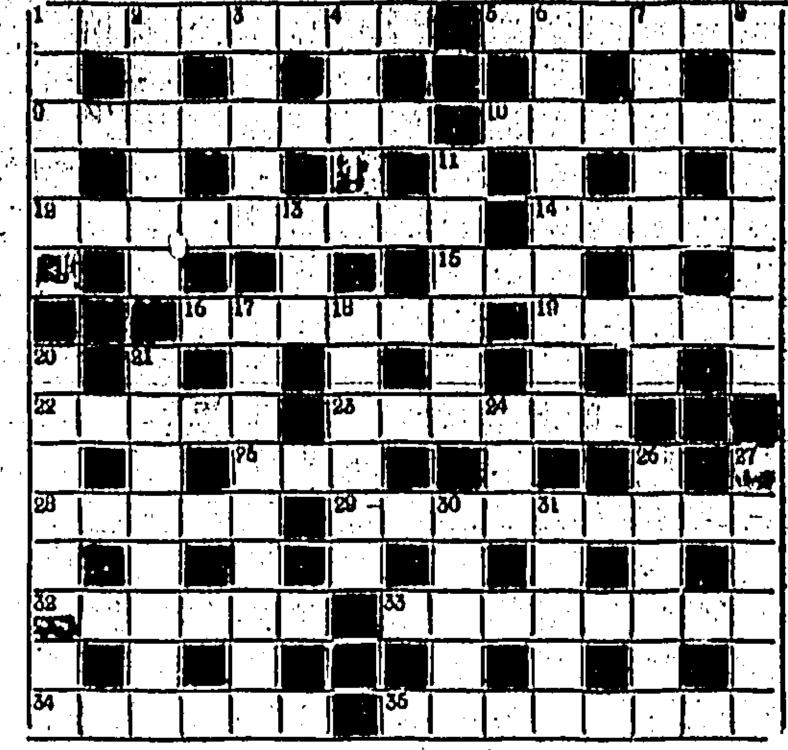
> Mainbocher has a number of investment of inv the uses a great deal of sunray 🗟 plenting for his chine and satin

There are quite a number of fringed creations here too. Mainbother's evening line is one of perfect simplicity with skirts fitting closely to the hips and gradually widening out at the hem.

New Salad

Chopped leeks, chutney and roperfect summer medium—it is so godets or flounces. Huge bows and maine, served with tart French diaphanous and cool-looking-draped belts of velvet complete the dressing, make a good salad for 3 spring days, particularly with ronst-beef or stenk.

BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Did Fair Rosamond ever rule the almost seem so. 5 Surely he's too keen to laze for a
- 9 A fine African harbour.
- 10 Associated with spiritualism. 12 With no great energy, but to a
- Scot it would be good inside. 14 Surviving trace of a prophet in certain faith.
- 15 This body housed the poor. 16 Town often mentioned in "Romeo and Juliet."
- 19 A great Scottish name. 22 Muse. 23 Hoggish feature, evidencing less
- prudence. 25 End of 17 Down. 28 Find the top here, take it off,
- and get what's left. 29 For disappear you need
- A girl, a river, and speed. 32 Part of Holy Writ. 33 One Italian produces ten naive. 34 Grasping but attractive.

35 Supporter.

- You are looking at one. 2 Seen at a wedding, gaping its hend off apparently. 3 A son of Aaron.
- 4 Amass. 6 A West Country river crustacean is almost entirely abominable.
- 7 If you piece out a mule and a lion, they are quite enough to cover the floor.

- 11 The latest in reads (hyphen).
- 13 Surely a Scott 17 Our tun tub (anagr ·worda)., 18 A great English artist,
- 20 You may find Ceylon or China in it (hyphen).
- 21 Your front door may have this University tress (two words). 24 To be found in Chopin. 26 Great French dramatist.
- 27 A pod favoured in America, and in the Zoo monkey-house (hyphen).
- 30 Repair. 31 Far from svelte.

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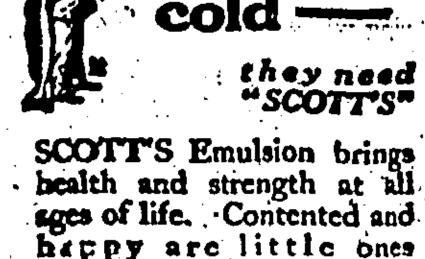
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DARLING FOC

....by MABEL McELLIOTT

DEGIN HERE TO-DAY

mechanic. The. O'Daree have seen better -pectedly as Monnie Is washing the supper demanded.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

He stared down at her, longlushed, sullen-looking, eyes lighted from within. "Hello!" he said lightly. 💠

Monnie shrank back. The greeting was casual, as though he had been gone a day or a week instead of almost a year. Her pride rose. She took her cue from him, shrugging herself out of his prisoning

"Nice to see you," she said coolly, trying to deny the sick torment | yet?" his arrival had stirred within her. "When did you get back?"

Dan's gaze shifted. He saunterlooked out on the lawn. Red geraniums bloomed there in an oldfashioned wire stand. Dan fixed his eyes on this and mumbled, "Oh, around noon. I was busy with the family until just now. Thought I'd drop in and see how you've been behaving since I left."

"He's lying to me," said Monnie's traitorous heart. "Why don't I let him know that I know?"

Aloud she said casually: "Oh, nice of you. Kay said at dinner she thought she's seen you."

MONICA O'DARE, prelly, 20, and poor, le in "She did, ch? I don't see how she go and yet here she was, giving felt happy now as she always did supplied them with menu cards and love with DAN CARDIGAN, helr to one of could have. I've been busy as a him a chance to escape.

wasn't as if Dan were the only ed. to her. There were half a dozen fix my hair," she murmured con- soon with him was a matter for in and around Belvedere who fusedly. And vanished. would have been proud and glad As she traced the outline of her alone together. However, she said how much she had missed him.

was the one she wanted. ... fell to the floor with a clatter and Dan's voice, taking to her mother, to the Cabin, a harmless enough.

interruption. An awkward silence stake so much on her hopes of like a barrier had grown up be- Dan? Why couldn't she care for

said ensually. "He knocked but affections on anyone so far above windows, behind the panes of which my friends." we didn't hear, so he came round." her as Dan Cardigan? Mrs. O'Dare greeted Dan.

Monnie interrupted, her usually heedless of what it destroyed.

sweet voice high and strained. hello. He's running along."

Why had she said that, she "Don't be late, dear," He swung around. His answer wondered? She didn't want him to mother warned.

MARK. An older brother, little, is a garage The old struggle had begun again was baffling in its hidden quality, flashing lights before they reached in that glance—the humbly wormechanic. The O'Dares have seen better between them. Dan's constant He said easily, "Not unless your the edge of town Monica could see shipping Dan who had first said to city and does not seek Monnie out at once, evasions maddened her, whose na- mother sends me. Or would't you his handsome profile. How splen- her summer before last, "I'm fallshe is unhappy. CHARLES EUSTACE, mys. ture was simple and honest as the like to go for a ride? Just out to did he was! What did it matter ing in love with you, girl, d'ye
terlous and handsome newcomer to town, en- ture was simple and honest as the like to go for a ride? Just out to did he was! What did it matter ing in love with you, girl, d'ye Harris Ray's admiration. Dan arrives unex- once and for all?" her inner voice Mill Creek Road and back--". If he had been driving with Sandra know that?"

The struggle to keep Dan Inter-lightened. What did it matter, her about it?

to claim Monica O'Dare-but Dan mouth with a little raspberry col- lightly, "That would be fun." ing to, Monnie? Did Bill get in had lifted. She felt cheered, out from town. Of late rather un-that all you've get to say about yet?"

Anything might happen. Any pleasant reports had drifted back to it?" The girl was grateful for the thing could. Was she a fool to Belvedere about it.

> Well, she had done it and it was ling to and fro. = Once lighted, it swept on madly, like a near-Spanish bungalow."

at her.

There were a few couples sol-

Now he was helping her into the journly gyrating on the dance floor. low-slung car. The door slammed. | Monica assured herself, after a - swift survey, that no one she know The motor purred. "Cold?" Dan was looking down was present and was consequently nt her as they flew along. She relieved.

shook her head and laughed. thad the swiftness of a pistol shot. store, eager for a brief chat with night. Just like summer." She led them to a table by a window, when she was alone with Dan.

Unnecountably, the girl's heart that afternoon and had not told

wearled her. But some strong her about the time of his arrival? Cabin for a bit and dance," Dan to pound. compulsion she did not half under- He was here, just as she had announced casually. Monica felt stand made her keep it up. It dreamed. That was all that count- a momentary flash of disappointment. Of course it would be lovely place fashion, "Missed you. Like man who had ever paid attentions "I'll dash upstairs a minute and to dance with Dan. Just to be

uored stick and powdered her nose She stifled her conscience. Mrs. O'Dare stirred. Her glasses Monnie could hear the rumble of Mother didn't like her to go out of you a lot. too." she called, "Who's that you're talk- Her despair of half an hour ago appearing road place some 10 miles way he had. He demanded, "Is

The red stucco roof of the Cabin his flerceness. ed to the little bay window which tween her and the tall young man Sam Merriweather or any of the came into view presently and the "All?" she asked demurely. the gray suit.

others who dropped into the drug mulled beat of jazz. Lights "That's a lot. This is a small "It's Dan Cardigan, Mother," she her? Why had she fastened her streamed out from the casement place, you know, and I miss my a few waiters could be seen, hurry-

"Come out of the kitchen, chil- too inte now to go back coldly over Don't know why they call this Dan glowered at her, his blue eyes" dren. I was just thinking of the progress of her feeling for place 'the Cabin,' muttered Dan fairly crackling at her under his lighting a fire in here. It will be Dan. Love was like a prairie fire, jovially. "It looks for all the world long lashes.

"Good girl. That didn't take she smoothed her frock, glancing you've got a trail of young men "Dan just stopped in to say long," Dan approved, smiling down down at it doubtfully and wishing from here to High Falls." she had changed to her blue crepe. her Oh, well, it didn't matter!

The man who owned the place, "Of course-not. It's a beautiful a thick-set, cheerful looking Italian, left them. Dan turned to her and Helvedere's fortunes. Monnie works in a bird dog ever since I arrived."

They talked a little—desultory Monnie's heart missed a beat. For her younger sister, Kay, and her brother. Monnie did not look at him. The look Dan bestowed upon her talk. Dan drove fast. In the the first time she saw the old Dan

> Yes. Dan was looking at her ested, to keep him in love with her after all, whether Dan fibbed to "I thought we'd drop in at the mistaking that. Her pulses began

He only said in rather common-

the very devil." She strove for the light touch. pride. But it was grand, too, being It would never do to let him know

> Never, never Gallantly she said, "I've thought

> Dan set his jaw in an ominous

Monica could have laughed aloud, could have sung for pure joy at

She gave him an impish smile.

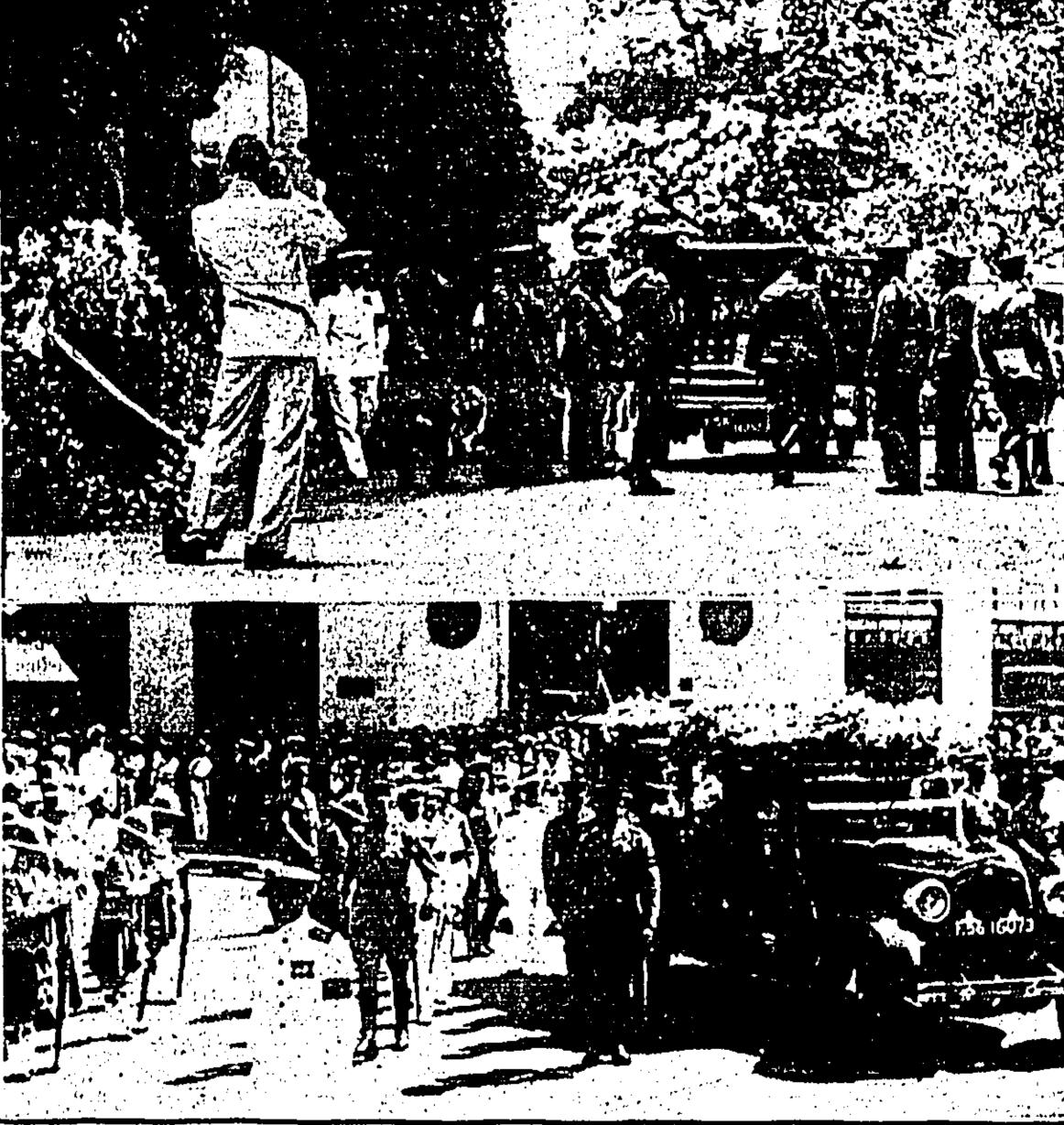
"What have you been doing with He helped her out of the car and yourself all winter? I suppose

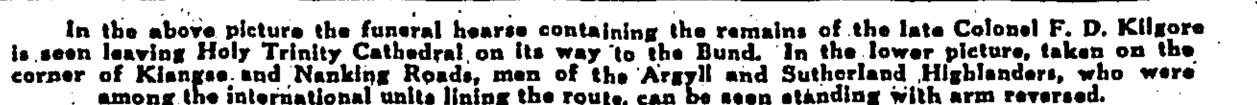
This wasn't quite the note Monnie had expected him to strike. It

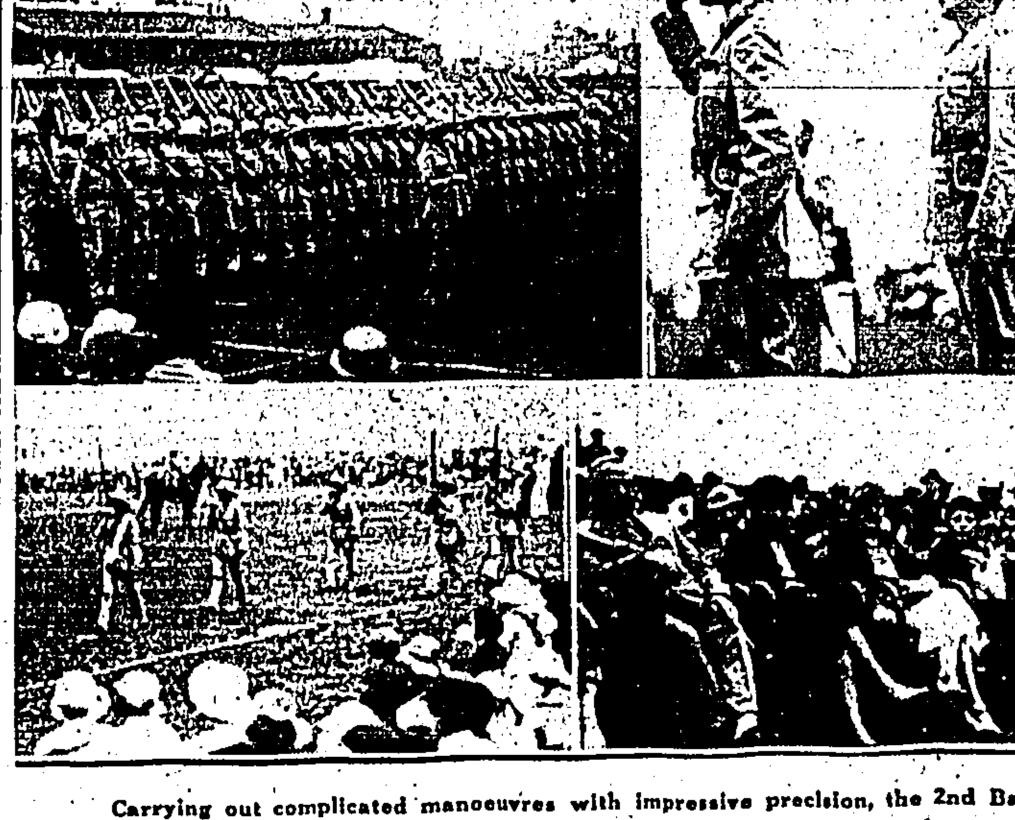
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There was a very pleasant gathering at the Cathay Hotel when the Committee of the National Child Welfare Association met at lunch. Dr. H. H. Kung, Governor, of the Central Bank, is president and can be seen in the photograph at Dr. Anne Walter Fearn's left, and General Wu, Teh-chen at her right,







Carrying out complicated manoeuvres with impressive precision, the 2nd Battalion, The East Lancashire Regiment, Trooped the Colour before a large crowd at the Shanghai Race Course. The top left picture shows No. 4 Guard passing the saulting base, where Brigadier Fleming (top right) took the salute. In the lower left hand picture, the officers and warrant officers are seen just before they joined the Guard, and in the lower right are some of the onlookers in the enclosure.



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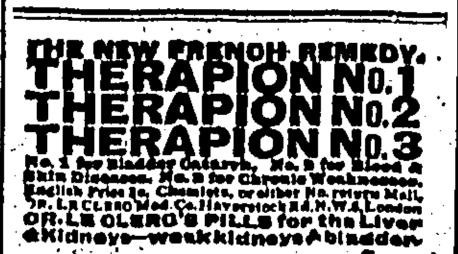
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Here he worked on a factor of Of these, some are in circulation, some diversity of demand, and issued Notes are hearded, and some are held by the in excess of his gold deposits. This banks against their liabilities. It will be seen that in the terms like half a dozen. The system was of coinage, we are in a very extended

provided a very convenient form of liabilities. Of these currency notes, money.

It is obvious, the system entirely depended on confidence in the Banker's integrity, and consequently, without some form of official control, it was open to the abuses which inevitably followed. Since this period, however, the system has been regulated by Governments, and authority to issue ildence into the system or take it.

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more than 30% of Gold Reserve.

of the amount of legal Paper currency

in circulation, there are deposits with the Banks of approximately £1,700,-Banker found this to be sound and pro- How can this be sor Here comes fitable business, so much so, that he in, another form of Paper Money—the

securities, in the shape of Property, Hotels, Factories, Ships, Stocks, and Shares etc. These have, over a the United States delegates are participating in the work of the International Labour Conference, now in its seventeenth session.

The conference opened at 10 o'clock this morning. To-day's proceedings were largely formal.

After the election of a presitor Domichelis, of Italy, the delegates will commence their numerous tasks.—Reuter.

The United States delegates are participating in the work of the International Labour Conference, coipt', for a deposit of gold money, was accepted and used as Money, and how at the same time, the Banker went by Mass opinion (Ruling Market Price). Let us deposit the title to these securities with the Bank, and in return, we are permitted to write out. This is, where the apparent mystery surrounding money begins.

Imbued by the success of this idea, the Banker went a step further, and industry and banking in motion.

In Britain, Gold Reserve is say, 2100 million. Paper Currency Notes, the possessed the actual gold coin at the time of issue of the Notes, mattered little, so long as he would honour his promise, to pay gold on demand.

Here he worked on a factor of Of these, some are in circulation, some

not without its advantages, it exposition. At any given time, the panded the amount of currency in banks will hold little more than 10% circulation, and at the same time, of currency notes, against their total provided a very convenient form of liabilities. Of these currency notes,

take the case of Britain for the purpose.

A nation's financial position is for ever varying. It is never set. Approximately however, the conditions in Britain, are that the Government has authorised the Bank of England to issue Notes, to the value of £270,000,000 without gold backing. This is purely a confidence issue, what is known as the Fiduciary issue.

It is decreed that any issue above this amount shall have an equivalent gold backing. This is the Law as it stands to-day, but an Act of Parilament can soon increase the Confidence Issue.

The value of Paper Notes in circuiation is approximately £370,000,000, with Physical Wealth, well appear on with probably, on the average, not Monday.

CINEMA "SHOTS" AND "SEQUENCES

When Good Films are Spoilt by Poor Material

A GLARING EXAMPLE AT KING'S THEATRE

AGE-WORN MELO-DRAMATIC INCIDENTS

WOMAN DIRECTOR ON THE "ART OF THE SCREEN"

"CELLULOID"

break their hearts over it. In had the effect, not of stimulating the producers to make and honest and conscientious search for new material or the public gleaming in the dimmed lights other with an air of resignation to the inevitable.

INFORTUNATELY the continual U filming of these hackneyed plots; and stories is doing the cinema no



tral Theatre to-morrow.

those possibilities are realised. right up to standard, if not a little before. out of the ordinary. Actually the picture is neither one nor the other.

thing to write some free and imaginative acting by "there is a dearth of good certain members of the cast. The plots in the cinema to-day". opening shots are splendid forming the sine that the splendid forming the splendid fo The discovery was made years the central point of the film and ago. The industry recognises accentuating in vivid manner the it; the public realises it; and underlying idea of the picture, that the actors must just about while London, and for that matter, the rest of the world, is asleep, intrigue, fast living, crime, love, fact its repetition seems to have | laughter and tears can still be found. But after that distinctly emotional opening, with quick photographic shots of recumbent and aged forms on the banks of the Thames, of Eres to insist on what one might Piccadilly, of the journalist catching almost describe as "rights," but the last (or maybe the first) tram in the slums. Ricardo Corotez, as the monopoly of beauty; a face on which to have intoxicated one and the after "putting his paper to bed," the atmosphere.

> have run up an escape by which she could have descended to terra firma decently and naturally. And earlier on, a lightweight amuteur knocks out n heavyweight professional boxer for WILEN this film points the moral, the kiss of a girl. It has all been lacks freshness.

U finds something more stimulating. seen in Hongkong before, although in double. This young actor has talent, directors with this epic of slime. He Irone Dunne and Ricado Cortez as charm and a most pleasant voice. He they appear together in "Symphony is typically English and because of ling theme with characteristic vigour, of Six Million" starting at the Con- that cannot fail to prove popular in and gets the very best from his whole this Colony. We dote on our "typical cast. Paul Muni, as Tony Camonte, see things optically. Dialogue must English" actors here, and no small shows the dago gangster up in all his be used sparingly in the film version, intellectual revival via the screen. I Theatre until Sunday. This picture wonder when they can give us shows yellowness. He exhibits all the for speech is tiresome to an audience has big possibilities. In some respects such as that of Harold French. Next characteristics of the Chicago thug that has been trained to listen in order of histrionic merit is at its basest in such a manner that primarily with its eyes. Alexander Field who delineates to one never is constrained to feel the "Time and space were at my disothers they are stunted and denied one's intense delight and satisfaction slightest symptom of sympathy for posal. The building used for the entirely because of the triteness of the assistant showman with a big Scarface. Which is as it should be, school, for example, had once been an the vehicle which carries the picture heart and a sense of humour. Once especially in America, if these gangs- orphanage. It was very large. It through from a promising opening to again I feel there is need for vast ter films are to do any good. improvement in the English screen n "Now we're all right again" con- actresses. They seem to lack inclusion. The film has the director, dividuality. Rene Ray, who plays Leslie Hiscott; it enjoys the photo- opposite Harold French is a type grapher, Thomas Emmott; it boasts old mannerisms, glycerine tears and a competent cutter and it has an dramatic gestures are there complete neither read nor write. He gets any excellent cast, Put these together and would be very effective if one and the result should be something hadn't seen them so many times

THERE is an appeal in Wheel London Sleeps, but it's appeal is dependent on one of two individuals T has its high marks, particularly and mucd is lost for reasons set out



Stuart Erwin, who leads in "Make Me A Star", Sunday's attraction at the Queen's Theatre, photographed with June Collyer, after he had eloped with the actress.



Miss Betty Benn concert violinist, appearing in the successful Hollywood Hi-Light show at the King's

DASED on man's inherent idealism | than good looks and elegant clothes. D and woman's quest for romance, Note how the excessively plain uni-Symphony of Six Million, Fannie forms in Madchen in Uniform' Hurst's saga of New York's Ghetto | centuate the lively enthusiasm of the which opens at the Central Theatre. to-morrow is a dramatic and tensely interesting story of a young Jewish or at any rate only pretty ones, on doctor's love to rfor a social worker nomic barriers to attain fame, is given full opportunity to display his place. From the reality of London's histrionic talent, while Irene Dunne place. From the reality of London's histrionic talent, while Irene Dunne world which does not exist in reality. future of the intellectual drama on streets we are taken to the artificiality make for a sympathetic and delight. For this reason the legitimate stage the screen. of the studio, and except for a couple ful sweetheart. Cortez is depicted still remains indispensable, as it proof the studio, and except for a couple as a dreamer whose sole ambition is vides a platform from which the cinemagoers must feel eternally of sequences at a touring ruit, no heal the sick, but forced by an realist may speak. In their outlook grateful to the enterprising producer ambitious family to give most of his on life, stage and screen are still who enables them to sit, during time to wealthy patient, he soon poles apart, as they are also in the reasonable daylight hours, in a comacquires wealth and fame, but loses means employed to convey ideas to fortable and cosy cinema, listening to the respect of "his people"- the the audience. good. It is definitely detracting value wills however, is not the chief folks of the slums. Cortez loses all from a picture which is otherwise I complaint. Excessive dialogue faith in himself when he is unsucentertaining and worth while. An (how many thousands of unecessary cessful in an operation upon his aged the production of the play 'Gestern illustration is when Loudon Sleeps, words are used!) and a collection of father and shuns all of his former und Heute-from which the film, which holds sway at the King's age worn incidents on which to peg friends and gives up his practice un- 'Madchen in Uniform,' and now the so-called drama and romance are the til Irene, through her love and under- English version of the play. Children real deficiencies. Two men carry on standing, shows him the right road. in Uniform, was made-I was told a very unrealistic fight whilst a house Symphony of Six Million is heart- that fifteen girls were the utmost they is burning a couple of yards away; stirring and well acted. Cortez is could grant me, times being what n girl, leaps from the roof of the exceptionally good, while Miss Dunn they are. burning domain to the telegraph equals anything he has previously wires, when if she cared to wait a done, as the social worker and couple of seconds the firemen would Cortez's sweetheart. Others in the cast who are worthy of mention are Geogory Ratoff, Anna Appel, Nocl Madison and Lita Chevret.

> It doesn't forget to go right corners, herded together like sheep done so often before. The picture through with it, as so many Hollywood epic productions have done. For this reason, Scarface is a really great film, no matter how much one nocent girls? noming however, to the players one is disgusted by the theme. The moral is heaved at us with the force I don't think Harold French has been of a cannon ball, and it comes at just among Hollywood's truly inspired misses no points, works out his start-

> > TAUNI is a magnificent actor, as IVA also is Vince Barnett, a newcomer who takes the part of Camonte's Italian secretary, who can sympathy there may be going for such a bunch of crooks, and is respon- " A new world was opened up for me sible for a little comic relief. An in- A and for the majority of my teresting study is contributed, too, by young people who were standing George Raft as the "little boy," under these exciting lamps for the Camonte's pal, and as slick a slice of first time. The architectural frame-Bowery produce as one could find in a | work in which they found themselves, year of gangster pictures. The mo- in which they could move about as ment when the chief slaver bumps they liked, was more spacious than him off is an impressive illustration any stage could supply. Friendships of camera craft and fine acting work- were formed amongst them as if they ing in harmony for an effective result. had been people in a real school. This in itself will be worth the admis- This was exactly the right atmosphere sion price to many keen followers of for a film dealing with school-life. the cinematic camp. The feminine element—a tough one—is competently handled by Ann Dvorak and Karen Morley, and every booze racketeer, from the highest to the lowest, is painted with vivid clarity. Scarface is a symphony of gangsterdom played through by a brilliant orchestra under the leadership of an inspired conductor. It is a pity that this vivid splurge of sensationalism does not mark finls to the gangster as a theme. Concentration on the black spots of its national existence can never gain the respect of nations for America, and gangsterdom is the blackest spot of all.

THE art of the screen, as compared . With the stage was interestingly exposed by Miss Leontine Sagan, the well known woman producer in the London Observer recently. Miss Sagan made herself famous in screendom for her direction of Madchen in Uniform, Miss Sagan stated: "In common with others whose training has been mainly derived from the stage, I cannot deny that for a long time I bitterly resented the competition of the film with the older forms of dramatic art. I was unwilling to admit that the cinema is an extension—an augmentation of

"Occasionally, however, one was confronted with a film of such startlingly good quality that it was difficult to maintain one's attitude of indifference, and it would simply be churlish not to acknowledge one's appreciation of some of the silent Russian films and the early German

"Perhaps I should explain that my remarks refer more particularly to the European, rather than the American, film because I spend most of my time on the Continent. I was born in Hungary, grew up in the Transvaal, and later studied and taught. at Reinhardt's school in Berlin.

"Thus, having seen the pick of the Continental productions, with their amazingly clever camera-work and at times lyrical beauty of treatment, I decided that making a film must be a very exciting business. Farther than that I would not go!

"For, being an actress and producer of plays, I felt, and still feel (not unnaturally perhaps!), that the theatre must remain the great mother, the origin, of all these things.

"THE film is the youngest and most A fascinating child of the theatre. Good acting is essential to both stage and screen-more essential. I think. fresh young faces. I think it is a mistake to show only beautiful faces, the screen. For youth has not the

"Un to now the film shows us a

"For instance, when I undertook

"THE problem on the stage washow shall tone give a feeling of space to the school as a whole when the action takes place in only one or two class-rooms? How shall I show the girls whispering in corridors and in one room? How shall I show the headmistres, aloof and scornful of the problems of these laughing, in-

"Well, these were only a few of the questions that were eventually solved. high spots in the Hollywood Hi-The play was a success. It has the right moment from just the right been shown in every capital of Leslie Howard we have seen his people. Howard Hawks puts himself Europe. A few weeks after the opening in Berlin a film producer rang up, asking me-to produce it as

"Now, for the first time, I began to |

of pre-war. Prussian militarism. felt like a man who has suddenly feet-high ape in the film story which mansion! Now they told me in the ape snatches an aeroplane out of the are necessary!

YOU CAN SEE THESE TO DAY.

"When London Sleeps"

"Hot-Saturday" -- Queen's "It's a King" Central.
"Hells Divers" ... Oriental. "Tell England" World: "This Modern Age" . . Star. "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" Majestic.

AND THESE ON SUNDAY.

"Scarface"King's. "Make Me a Star" Queen's. "Symphony of Six 📑

Millions" Central. "Yes, Mr. Brown" Majestic.

"Here, then, is one distinct advantage of the film over the stage. One can go direct to one's locale, and build up 'the story from the bottom in ins proper setting, instead of creating a sense of 'atmosphere' by stage artifice.

"Moreover, one can show on the screen types of girls too tender and small to play on the stage. Through the lens of the camera one looks at the world from a new angle. One sees faces and things in a new and exciting and quite revolutionary way.

"IT is encouraging to note that an attempt has been made to film life has painted its lines is beautiful Snaw's plays. If managers find there is a definite public who enjoy seeing 'Arms and the Man' and other Show | films, there is great hope for the

Shaw's words of wit and wisdom



Isabel O'Brien another of the

rather than to the fatuities of some empty-headed 'cutie' and her leatherlunged gangster-lover.

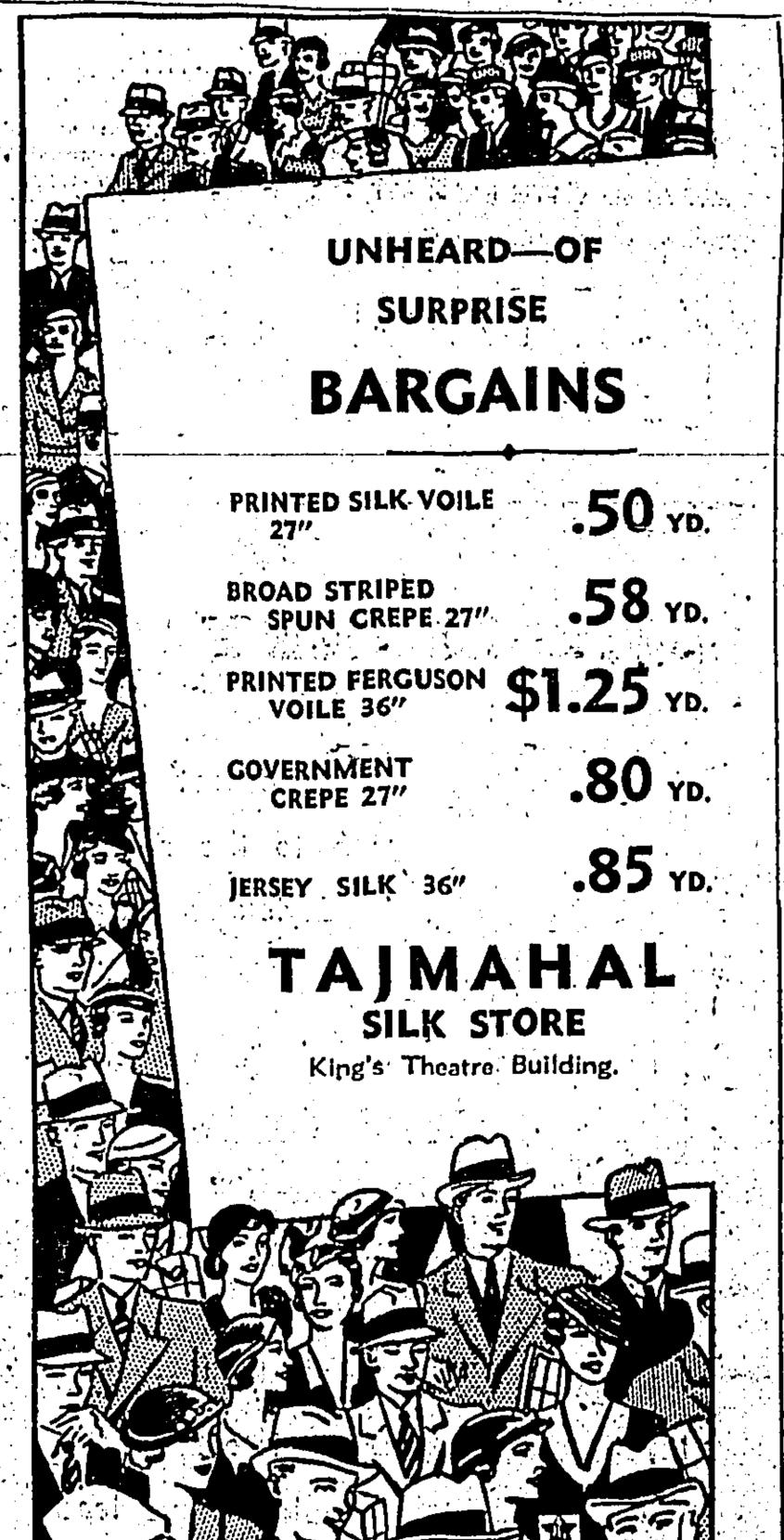
"The experiment, if successful, opens up new vistas of film-making. It may be the prelude to a gract myself long to produce plays by the great masters. Do cinemagoers really want to see such plays? you ask. I don't know. But one can only try!" How is it done?

That is the question asked by inwas situated at Potsdam, in the heart numerable people in London after I they have seen "King-Kong", the 50become rich and builds himself a was Edgar Wallace's last work. The manager's office: 'One hundred girls sky, wrecks rallways and buildingsapparently, at least. Really, King-Kong is only a model and all the horror and terror of his destructive acts are created by trick photography. Each movement which King-Kong makes was filmed separately. When he is shown apparently climbing up a skyscraper, he was actually standing on the floor of the studio. The traffic, the buildings, and the human being are real-but the apo, a wonderful model manipulated by wires was filmed first and then superimposed on the remainder of the film. Sometimes as many as seven films were imposed on top of one another to create the final illusion.



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FASCISM AND PEACE

a heritage of two conflicting ideals. The truce of 1918 and the peace which followed it were formed on the principle of selfdetermination and on the ideal of international action and world state. The principle of self-determination was directed against the exploitation in the interests of imperialism of small pelled the gentleman to challenor politically backward peoples. It has, however, blossomed into a reassertion of that nationalism al honour, the world has been which itself, produced the War. | ble to hweep these away in the In the case of small nations it case of individuals: in the case the Kings of earlier times. has manifested itself in absurd of nations they still require to be tarriff barriers which have done stripped of their glamour, and much to accentuate the trade depression. In the case of the larger nations it has proved extremely irreconcilable with the larger ideal of international cooperation, an ideal which was intended to be inclusive of local nationlisms. But 'since world must move towards an international system, if only because its financial system is so closely interlocked, this accentuated nationalism has had to pay lip-service to international ideals. The result has been new and nauseating cant, and a growth of insincerity in the official pronouncements of national chancellaries which bids fai to outstrip the more patent and generally recognised insincerities of the "old diplomacy" The most obvious instance o this perhaps is the subtle distinction which has been made between a variety of armed conflicts, such as the protection of nationals in foreign countries, the preservation of peace in areas over which a dubious authority is claimed, and the collection of taxes by the sweet method of dropping bombs, and the enduring popularity of Charwar. In the case of Japan, the les Dickens and a tribute to the attempt to wrest words into virility of his work. Dickens's covering action of a sense op- personal flair for the theatre unposite to their meaning has doubtedly inspired dramatic broken down, although even Ja- qualities in his works, and if pan has not declarged war any Oliver Twist" as a play has more than her opponent who is crudities which strike harshly on claiming the right to 'resist'. the appreciation of present-day The most serious debasing of playgoers, it is partly because verbal coinage, however, is sure- Dickens had a purpose in picturly to be put down to the coun- ing Oliver, Bill Sykes, Fagin and tries which have adopted Fas- the Artful Dodger in the way he cism as a system of government. did. Dickens has had an influence Signor Mussolini has never con- on education as well as in drama cealed his determination to make and sociology. Conceivably some war if he considers that the schools to-day could even learn dignity or ambition of Italy de-mand it. The whole tendency of Italian Fascism is military, the kleby, the headmaster of "Dorestoration in modern Italy of the splendour of Rome, the Renaissance, but of the Caesars. The recent visit of the King of Italy to Egypt caused, we understand, been introduced, is that of drameters and adverse. very much comment and adverse ma itself. A report of the work

military demonstration on a large scale. The King was not only accompanied at sea by a large display of war vessels, but actually landed a number of Italian regiments as his guard. Italy is known to have her eyes fixed on the restoration of her glory along the African coast.

She has in Europe already penetrated Albania and is credited with larger designs. And yet Signor Mussolini has signed the Signor Mussolini has signed the Kellogg Pact and Italy is a mem
Kellogg Pact and Italy is a mem
(This is the second article of a tals. There is much contention, even at this day, as to the desirability of using Silver and Gold together, termed approach of the World Economic Conference. The author is in the predict of the Single Standard or GOLD standard (Cellogg Pact and Italy is a mem- | main thesis.) ber of the League. There is plenty of evidence, and not least Signor Mussolini's speeches, to show that Italy's adherence to a peace policy is merely temporary, and no more sincere than was Japan's. The most that can and the force of political pressure and perhaps, who knows?, even of moral suasion can brought to bear. It is exwould credit Herr Hitler with a pacifist mind. To the onlooker it would seem that Germany was recently on the brink of securing, with the aid of Britain, very much what she wanted, real measures of disarmament on the part of the allies, and re-consideration of the terms of the Peace Treaties. The advent of Hitler to power has brought British opinion sharply back to the side of France, illuminated France's continued demands for security, and introduced a truculent note into German diplomacy. Fascism in this vigorous appeal it makes to the The Great War left the world lous appeal it makes to the | barbaric passions of patriotism is a retrograde movement. It tends to restore the sentiments which sweep nations off their feet and plunge them into insensate wars for Union Society's resolution) 'King and Country'. There was time when such phrases comge his enemy to the duel. Somehow, without any loss of personreplaced by new loyalties, the essential nobility of restraint, the supremacy of reason, the sacredness of human life, the claims of brotherhood, the interest_of_all_mankind,_to_say_notmoral influence (in which Chinese philosophy is so far ahead of anything but the Sermon on the Mount, to which Western Nations have so far in their public policies turned a deaf ear). In this twentieth century such a sentiment as von Papen's, that the battlefield is to men what motherhood is to women' should

Dickens and Drama

be impossible of utterance. Cer-

tainly the government of which

a prominent' member utters i

cannot be said to be a loyal

member of the League; nor can

its adherence to a Kellogg Pact

be anything but a farce.

The production of "Oliver Twist" at one of London's largest theatres is an indication of criticism not only in French and of the British Drama League British circles, but especially in shows that to-day there are Egypt itself, where the present 10,000 village theatrical sociegovernment is happily pro ties.

WORLD CRISIS

II: HOW ONE DOLLAR CAME TO LOOK LIKE TWO

BY FREDERICK COPE, A.M.I.E.E.

That magic word "Money".

As the subject is likely to lead us into, what might appear to be, regions of mystery, let us go back to the early days and trace how money came about. For the purther is a difficulty in agreeing upon there are will go back as far and the arrete which would be converted. pose, we will go back as far as the a ratio which would be generally ac-Caveman. Let us imagine the cepted. In the past, fixed ratios be said is that the League gives gentleman of that period, as he other nations a right to interfero well balanced club. Resplendent when a threat of war appears well balanced club. Resplendent where its value in terms of Silver. Cause they all get in the way.

Cause they all get in the way.

Cause they all get in the way.

Cold would flow to those countries where its value in terms of Silver. and lord of all he surveyed. He where its value, in terms of Silver, constituted Production, Labour, The GOLD STANDARD (Single Transport, Consuming Capacity, Standard) was strongly champloned. Service, and everything with The opponents of this Standard, put

which money has concern. was the first method of exchange industrial countries.

This eventually led to the adoption of exchange for currency. a standard article, in the terms of which, all other Goods and Services, could be valued. The possession of a

different articles have been, and still subject of money, and one around Ivory. In other lands, Shells, Salt, proceed to deal with this type of

PURPOSE OF MONDAY.

of goods and services, it was desirable that it should function well in this capacity. To do so, it was essential that good money should possess cer-tain attributes or properties. --It-was-evident-that-its-bulk-and

hing of the greater virtues of weight should be of convenient dimenself-sacrifice, and of victory by sions; it should be serviceable to reasonable wear, and above all. should be one of most general acceptability. Of all known of the past, Silver and satisfied best these conditions. As time progressed, Silver and

Gold found favour over other forms of money. When these metals were cut into definite sizes, and definite weights, for the purpose of exchange, they became known as colnage. Having thus far traced the history

of Money, to its most acceptable form of Silver and Gold, it will be well to examine the merits of these two me-

forward the contention, that the inaggerated nationalism again | He required no money, although he adequacy of Gold supplies, is a root which has swept Germany for had a wife and family. Together, cause of the periodic falls of com- better one. the Hitler party—that, and the exactly as it is at the present time, tion there are arguments and counter your opponent isn't looking, hence fear of Communism. No-one "desires" expanded. He found that, arguments, so much so, that for the due to particular circumstances sur- past five or six hundred years, the rounding his existence, he could easily contention has raged, and as we are provide an excess of some wants, but aware, the issue is not yet settled: had a deficiency in others. As a suc- Its record of disagreement would be cession to this stage, he found on unfit to print. However, about the ferred to as doubles. comparing notes with his neighbour, end of the last Century the Gold that an exchange of Goods and Ser- standard was widely accepted, and vices could easily level things up, to Gold currency was in circulation in the benefit and comfort of both. Thus, the most important commercial and

introduced, and was termed BARTER. In Britain, the gold sovereign was The success of the system of Barter, the standard coin. At this point, it encouraged the production of more may be mentioned, that a country darling." goods and services, and as time pro- could accept the gold basis, without gressed, these increased to such an necessarily being on the actual gold forty. If you hit the next ball inextent, in quantity and variety, that standard. When Britain departed to the net it is rubber: the system of Barter became too from the gold standard, she simply cumbersome to function efficiently. ceased to undertake to sell gold, in

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We have now become acquainted Quantity of the Article, was also a with metal coinage—tangible Moneytitle to Goods and Services of equival- something which seems to have some intrinsic value. But there is still This standard article was termed another form of money-Paper! This Money. It took many forms. Many is the most interesting part of the are, used as Money. The African Na- which, the solution of our economic tive, over many generations used difficulties will centre. Before we can and ornaments were used, in addition money, we must introduce the Banker, for (in the words of the Oxford Gold. . Events have proved Money to have Banker, and how did he come into been a very useful innovation, and of existence, how did he evolve? For extreme benefit to mankind. It allow- our purpose, it is sufficient to meet ed Industry to develop, and provide him, in the course of his evolution, at Goods and Services in abundance. It is point when he functions as a enabled the general standard of living Goldsmith. At this stage, he was a

> large amounts of Gold or coin. In the early days, it was customary Since the purpose of Money was to to deposit Gold and Specie in the juice, and in Italy it is 11 Duce. facilitate the production and exchange Banker's safe keeping. In return, a Banker's "Receipt" was issued. The depositor, by transferring this "Receipt," could transfer the ownership of the Specie, without actually moving the metal. It will be seen that this "Receipt" could be passed on again. It functioned just the same as coin

providing the Banker, and the original owner, were well known in the locality of its circulation. Here we have the "Receipt" doing the work of actual coin, and the coin at the same morrow. time, lying at the Bank, doing not-The Banker saw, that if during this

period, he could obtain permission to make use of this idle money, on the understanding, that he would deliver, or make it available on demand, he would be able to loan out the money; for which service, he could make a charge, and profit thereby. The (Continued on Page 4.)

The Very Idea!

THIS TENNIS RACQUET

By Eddie "Scarface" Kelly. As one who has been in the tennis racquet for some time, we can speak with some authority on this subject

TENNIS is played either in singles or married. Besides the players there are also an unlimitable number of umpires, the number depending on your popularity. If you are a young woman there are bound to be at

least seventeen umpires. The object in tennis is to hit a small white ball into the net. This is a tough job, especially if you have seventeen umpires, be-

Only one ball is used at a time. More than one ball at a Even Teddle Fincher and Sir-

dar Rumjahn cannot get the ball into the net as often as we do. This is what is called our advantage, if you cannot think of a

the name. If he is looking you play an ace shot..

Nothing can beat an Acc. Two Aces make a pair. A Pair is re-

In doubles, if you are playing with your wife, you say "Tch, Tch" three or four times in a loud voice whenever she misses. If you are playing with the girl friend you say "Good try,

This brings the score to love-

A tennis ball is rubber in any case, but you always say "rubber" at the end of three sets. There are six games in a set.

and two out of three sets make a-Therefore if you win two sets

you are set, but if you win only one set you are settled because you have lost two sets. If you lob the ball outside the lines it is hard lines.

This is termed a fault and it it all your fault. "Fault" is called out by the man who sits in a baby's high chair

near the net. The correct thing to do when the man says "fault" is to reply "fault, me grandmother" under your breath. If he says "double."

swear softly and re-double. to be raised to such an extent, that depositary for Gold and Specie.

to-day, a man giving a reasonable The principal reasons for the inamount of Service, can have comforts troduction of Paper money were the Vulgar people refer to this as amount of Service, can have comittee in the design of service in th "deuce". Tennis is no longer has been abolished. In America they refer to 40-40 as moonshine.

> This is also the time of the year when tennis racquets have to be

restrung with gut. They've gut to be, otherwise they're no good.

...Well, we're going over to the Y.M.C.A, now, for a nice, quiet game of ping-pong.

The next palpitating instalment in this series will be printed to-

Good-bye Til-den. We'll seein' Hughes.

CALL ME "BISH."

Bishop Hall recently declared that Me did not desire to be referred to as "Your Lordship." Just call me Bishop, he said.

We are all in favour of this. scheme for dropping formalities. It introduces a stilted feeling intorelations which is quite unnecessary. How much more interesting for instance, it would be if Court hearings proceeded on these lines: Magistrate: Well, Eddle, what. are you doing here?

Us:-You see, it was this way. Maggie (vice Your Worship) we just had a double whiskey and it came over us like. But, we doobject to two bobbies taking us in. One would have been enough. Maggie: Well, Wolfie, what do-

you say to that? I. G. P.: Half a mo. Say, Tim, what's this bloke talking about? C. D. I. Murphy: Sergy, you brought him in. Who was with

Sorgeant Smith: I was alone. We ain't got two blokes on my beat as you knows very well.

Magistrate: Well, Eddie old. top, I'm afraid you're for it. Would you like to pay \$10 into Mr. Taylor's little account at the. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, orwould you prefer a little time tothink things over?

Us:-Sure we don't know what to do. You see we lost the headache recently and haven't got no other means of support. Can't you make it five bucks, just between old pals.

'Magistrate: Don't you know this is a Court of Law. We cannot discuss extent of punishments?

Us:-Keep your hair on, we didn't mean to be disrespectful, ... Maglatrate: I think you'd bet-

tor trot along for an interview with Frankie. But don't stay any longer than necessary. We shall want your room in a few days.



"You've done nothing all week but study old loke books," and .. I'll bet you aren't even called on to make a speech."

PITCHERS', SORRY TIME

Philadelphia Score 14 Against Yankees

Washington, June 8.

today Philadelphia beat the New Lapsley (skip). York Yankees by 14 runs to 10 Jimmy Foxx had the time of his life -socking-the-Yankees-pitchers-and

The New York Giants managed to nose out Philadelphia in the National League, where St. Louis did likewise with Chicago.

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COL. R. B. COUSENS PROMOTED

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Boston 3 11

Washington ...! 12 17

RAISED TO RANK OF BRIGADIER

Col. R.B. Cousens, D.S.O., Assistant Adjutant the Quarter-master-General in Charge of Administra- J.P. Robinson (skip). tion of the China Command had appointed Brigadier-in-Charge. On numerous occasions during the absence of His Excellency the G.O.C. from the Colony, Fitzgerald, T. Armstrong and T Col. Cousens has been acting Brigadier and the appointment has now been made a substantive

Born in 1880, Col. Cousens was educated at Epsom College and Clare College, Cambridge, and entered the Army in 1900.

In 1930, he was raised to the rank of Colonel and in the follow- RECREIO ing year joined the China Command. During the Great War, he had a fine record seeing service Civil Service at Gallipoli, Palestine and France and being mentioned four times in despatches. He was awarded the D.S.O. in 1918. From 1927-31, when he received his appointment with the China Command he was commanding the 18th. Field Brigade, R.A.

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March	9,76-9,78	9.63-9.63
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LAWN BOWL'S LEADERSHIP

(Continued from Page 8.)

J. Chalmers (skip.) Kowloon Docks:-J.V. Ramsay, R. Morrison, W. Greig, and Cullen (skip); A.M. Calman, J. Kempton, W. Cooper and J.C. In a thrilling hard hitting game Brown (skip); C. Atkinson, M. Ferguson, W. Hedley, and R.

Recreio:—H.A. Alves, R. Ro- first round tie against Spain, Bribarts, A.S. Gomes and C.E. Mar- tain to-day made a wonderful start he completed the circuit three Souza, C.G. Silva, and R.F. Luz match against Italy and appear (skip); F.A. Xavier, J.M. Alves, safe for entry into the semi-final F.V. Ribeiro and F.X.M. Silva where they will meet Czecho-

E.G. Post, and W.E. Hollands magnificent three sets victory for (skip); J. Fender, T. Tallon, Boston nosed out Washington Shepherd and W. Mair (skip); F. purgo. Nolan, F.E.E. Booker, A.R. Clarke, The and G.C. Moss (skip)

K.B.G.C. :—R. Duncan, A.M. Holland (skip); J.S. Logan, Scores as supplied by Reuter A.R. Whibley, J. Gibson and H. Nish (skip); A. MacIntyre, G.H. tenth game, was taken to the Sherriff, G.E. Roylance and L. Guy twelve games in the second and (skip).

won the third at 6-4. K.C.C. :-E.C. Fincher, J. Chadwick, J. Howe and A. Hyde-Lay (skip); H. Gittins, H. Overy, H. H. W. Austin followed this up Hampton and A.E. Silkestone with an even more spectacular (skip); F.E. Skinner, W. Hyde, T. display, when he overwhelmed de Ferguson and J. Fraser (skip). Civil Service:-H. Lockhart, A.O. 12 games.

Brawn, N.J. Bebbington and R.P. Austin started in whirlwind mett (skip).

DIVISION 2.

Craigengower:-D.K. Kharas, J. Johnston and E.C. Barry.

I.R.C.:—A.M. Omar, S.O. Bux, 6-1. A.M. Rumjahn and K.M. Omar This gave, them the third and (skip); M.I. Razack, M.Y. Adal. deciding rubber and they will now A.R. Dallah and A.M. Wahub oppose Britain.-Reuter. (skip); S. Ismail. H. Harteam, Bishen Singh and B.A. Hyder (skip).

H.K. Electric: A. Hatch, A McKellar, F. Normington and A. F. Paul (skip); R. Butler, C. Gahagan, W. T. Padgett and J. F. Lunny (skip); J. Sloan, J. G. Haigh, H. S. opponents on their own ground. The Mackay and A. Tarbuck, (skip).

Yacht Club:-L.S. Greenhill, A. W. Brown, J.W.C. Bonnar and A. Macfarlane (skip); W.J. Hansen, J.A.R. Selby, A. Murdoch, and F. Sutton (skip); N.V.A. Croucher, Singh, 0-2. J.L. Spence, J. Abraham and J. K.M. Wong and H.O. Tso (C.R.C). Bentley (skip).

K.C.C.:—F. Maddox, C.J. Roe, V. Singh, 6-2; beat Singh and Singh, 6-2.

C. Labrum and L. Jack (skip); J.M. Singh, 6-2.

T. W. Lau and Y. K. Mow (C.R.C.) and J.M. Jack (skip); P. Kristo- son and Chanson, 6-1; beat Singh and fersen, A. Spary, W.W. Hirst and Singh, 6-2.

Civil Service:-T. Hunter, L.R. Whant, H. Westlake and S. Eccleshall (skip); P.E. Knight, Cressey, J.F. McGowan, and R.R. -Davies-(skip); - L.--Collyer,-Holdman (skip).

FORECAST.

DIVISION 1.

TAIKOO R.C. v Police CRAIGEN-

GOWER v Kowloon C.C. KOWLOON

DIVISION 2.

v POLICE Indian R.C. v CRAIGEN- . YACHT CLUB v Recreio

Gloucester Recover Lost Form

BEAT GLAMORGAN BY AN INNINGS

Loudon, June 8. Gloucester recovered some of their form against Glamorgan in the county cricket championship all departments.

with the ball, taking 7 for 48 in Dacre 54.—Reuter.

Perry & Austin!

Well Done

WONDERFUL PLAY IN DAVIS CUP

London; June 8. In their severest test since the Blovakia.

Police:—R. Ellis, G. Perkins, Eastbourne and it opened with a Fred Perry against Baron de Mor-

The Englishman, although for ced to the advantage game in each C.E. set was always on top and cap-Elliot-Heywood, W. Macfarlane, and able of clinching the Issue when Perry won the first set at the

SPECTACULAR AUSTIN.

Stefani in three sets, losing only

Phillips (skip); S. Randle, S. Alder- fashion going out to the points man, R.R. Wood and F.J. Jones at 6-2, and although the Italian (skip); E.W. Simmonds, H.E. strove hard to stem the tied, he Strange, J. Hollidge and A.W. Grim- could not shake Austin from his purpose, and the world's most stylish player went on to win the remaining sets at 7-5, 7-5.

At Prague, Menzel and Mar-M.J. Medina, Y. Abbas and A.A. salek of Czecho-Slovakia proced-Razack (skip); G. Duncan, F.K. ed to finish off their tie with Modi, E. Tuck and W. Gill (skip); Greece and to enter the semi-final J.S. Landolt, H. Milton, W. Ward of the European Zone, when they and W.V. Field (skip) Reserves: defeated Xydis and Micolaides in natonishingly easy manner 6-1, 6-1,

INTERESTING LEAGUE **TENNIS**

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visitors only gained 11/2 acts to 71/2.

Ip Kaw-ko and Liang B.-chiu (C.R.C.), tied with W. Wu and E.

Brown, J.S. Houghton, E. Kern beat Wu and Davies, 6-1; beat Water-

A.T.C. v Civil Service.

Playing on their own courts, the A.T.C. inflicted a decisive defeat upon the C.S.C.C. by 61/2 sets to 21/2. C.-Sgt. Jarman and S.-Ggt. Saville

(A.T.C.), beat J. Barrow and D. M. MacDongel, 6-4; tled with J. G. Pilcher and T. A. Bendall, 6-6; beat J. Skinner and M. Bebbington, 6-8. Q.M.S. Oldfield and Sgt. Wilson (A.T.C.), lost to Barrow and Mac-Dongel, 2-6; beat Pilcher and Bendall, 6-3; beat Skinner and Bebbing-

Q. M. S. Blackler and Cpl. Halford B.G.C. v Kowloon Docks Dongel, 3-6; beat Pilcher and Benv Civil Service dall, 6-3; beat Skinner and Bebbing-

K.C.C. v. I.R.C.

Visiting the Kowloon C.C., the Indian R.C. were surprisingly defeated by 5 1/2 sets to 3 1/2. Scores: L. Jack and J. J. Ferguson (K.C.C.) KOWLOON C.C. v H.K. Electric beat S. A. R. Bux and M. cl Arculli, 7-5; beat M. R. Abbas and A. A. Rumjahn, 6-3; beat A. K. and A. H. Suffiad, 6-4.

N. A. E. McKay and D. D. McKay (K.C.C.) drew with Bux and Arcull, lost to Abbas and Rumjahn, 3-6; lost to Sufflad and Sufflad, 4-6.

A. E. Collins and R. S. Capell (K.C.C.) beat Bux and Arculli, 0-4; bent Abbas and Rumjahn, 6-3; lost to Sufflad and Sufflad, 4-6,

Glamorgan's first innings and 5 for 42 in the second.

Parker gave him splendid assistance in the second innings claiming five victims for 58 runs. Glamorgan were outplayed in

Their own when they defeated the Welsh scores amounted to 129 and 114, county by an innings and 89 runs. to which Gloucester replied with Goddard was in great form 832, Barnett scoring 154 and

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

The funeral of Leading-Cook F. N Bunt, of H.M.S. Caradoc, who died . auddenly of heart-stroke yesterday ly injured in a collision between a morning, took place at Happy Valley motor-car and her risksha, in Wanchal this morning. The funeral was on May 25, and was unconscious for attended by over a hundred men a considerable time, has progressed under Lieut. G. E. Jones. Naval sufficiently in hospital to be considervessels in the Harbour flow their od out of danger, but will have to flags at half-mast. (11,475,000 oz.) flags at half-mast.

PURITY IS THE FEMININE, TRUTH The YM.C.A. held its first moonattended by more than ninety members and their lady friends. The party left for Big Wave Bay shortly after 8.80 p.m. returning to Kowloon soon after mid-night.

Mrs. A: Landau, who was serious-

NAVAL OFFICERS GOING HOME

H.M.S. CURACOA SAILING ON MONDAY

H.M.S. Curacoa arrived in Hongkong at 8 a.m. this morning en route for Home waters carrying on board a number of officers and ratings from the crews of the Yangtse gun-bonts. She sails from

Hongkong on Monday.

The following Officers are taking passage Home in H.M.S. Curacoa :- Lieut. A. Y. Spearman. H.M.S. Tern., Lieut. D.R.C. Hodge. son, H.M.S. Mantis., Lieut. J.V.W. Frigelle, H.M.S. Ludybird., Liout. C. C. Martell H.M.S. Bee., Lieut. E. C. M. D. Dewnr H.M.S. Folkestone, Lieut, H. R. Thompson, H.M.S. Moornhen., Lieut. M.F.L. Beebee, H.M.S. Wren., Surg-Lieut. Comdr. J.F.H. Gaussen, H.M.S. Caradoc., Surg-Lieut. A. K. Stevenson H.M.S. Peterel, Paymaster-Midshipman K. H. Farnhill, H.M.S. Bee. Commd-Gunner (T) B Batchelor, H.M.S. Keppel., Commd-Gunner J.R.S. Taylor H.M.S. Sandwich., and War-Engr. G. A. Thomas H.M.S. Cornwall.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks. H'kong Banks, \$17321/2 sa. H'kong Banks, London, £127 n. Chartered Bank, £141/4 n. Mercantile Bank, A. &

£241/9 n. Mercantile Bank C., £9% n. East Asia, \$98 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Sh.\$5.40 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh.\$5.00 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1450 b. Union Ins., \$525 n. China Underwriters, \$2.40 sa. China Fire, \$595 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$270 n. International Assce, Sh. \$4.75 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$32½ b. H.K. Steamboats, \$22 s. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$80 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$30 n. Shells (Bearer), 48/9 n. Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining. Benguets, \$88½ n. Kailans, 32/3 n. Langkats (Single), Sh. \$15 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$2.40 b. and sa.

S'hai Loans, Sh. \$5 n. Raubs, \$10 s. Venz: Goldfields, \$41/2 n. Benguet Exp., 21 cts. s. Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$128 sa H.K. Docks, \$16 b. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$8.90 b. Providents (new), \$1.40 b. Hongkews, Sh. \$334 n. New Engineerings, Sh.\$8 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$1481/2. n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. & S. Hotels, \$71/4 s. and sa. H.K. Lands, \$77 s. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$88% n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14. n. Humphreys, \$131/2 b. H.K. Realties, \$8.10 .s. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates \$97 n. China Realties, Sh. \$141/2 n. China Debentures Sh.\$187 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$15.20 s. and S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$109 n. Zoong Sings, Sh.\$14 n. Wing On Textiles (S) \$85 n.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$22 n. Peak Trams, (old), \$151/2 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$71/4 n. Star Ferries, \$92 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$281/2 s. China Lights (old), \$18.40 b. China Lights, (new), \$121/2 b. H.K. Electrics, \$723/4/781/4 sa. Macao Electrics, \$28 n. Sandakan Lights, \$101/2 n. Telephones (old), \$30/29% sa. China Buses, Sh. \$111/2 n. Singapore Tractions, 1/- n. Singapore Prof., 18/-n.

Industrials. Malabon Sugars \$15 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$20 n. Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$16 n. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (Com.) \$7.70 b. Cements (old), \$6.40 n. Cements (new), \$11/2 n.

H.K. Ropes, \$9 n.
Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$28 n. Watsons, \$10 n. Dor A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4.90 s. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sincores, \$14 n. Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n. Wing On (H. K.), \$190 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$12½ n. H.K. Entertainments, \$121/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$8½ n. United Theatres, Sh. \$4 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n. Constructions (old), \$4-s. Constructions (new), \$1 s. B. Ind. G\$ Bonds, 70% ni H.K. Govt. Loans, 8% Prem. Wallace Harpers, \$9 n.

RADIO BROADCAST

RELAY FROM DAVENTRY TO-NIGHT

From Z. B. W., on wave length of 355 motres (84.5 k/c.). 4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded programme. 7-10.30 p.m. European programme.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc. 7.3-7.22 p.m. Wand of Youth Suite No. 1 (Elgar, Op. 1a). London Symphony Orchestra con-

ducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

9470/9472 7.22-8 p.m. Variety. Song-Moon Song. Song-Pickaninnies' Heaven. Kato Smith. 6497. Orchestral-With a Song in my

Orchestral-Body and Soul. Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. Song-I've got the World on a

Song-Linger a Little Longer in the Twilight. Bing Crosby. 6491. Orchestral-Minuet from "Beau , Brummel."

London Symphony Orchestra. 9472. Vocal Gems-"Whoopee." Vocal Gems-"The New Moon." Victor Light Opera Co. 35969. 8 pm. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.3-8.55 p.m. A relay of the Melodian's Trio from Lane Crawford's Restaurant by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

Programme.
Gavotte (Grieg). 2. Song-Wainta Maori (Hill). Frances Alda (Soprano). 1330. Blue Danube (Strauss). 4. Songs-(a) When Irish Eyes are Smiling (Olcott-Graff-Ball);

(b) Wearing of the John McCormack (Tenor). 788. 5. Thais (Massenet).
6. Song—A Maori Slumber Song (Te Rangi Pal). Frances Alda (Soprano). 1380.

7. Gigsy Rondo (Haydn). 8. Song-I Wake up Smiling. Morton Downey (Tenor). M-12627.
9. Tender Thoughts (Elliot).
10. Song—My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue (Spacth-Lehar). Mario Jeritza (Soprano). 1284. 11. The Message (Romaulrez).

12. Song-Just so You'll Remember. Morton Downey (Tenor). M-12627. 18. La Bella Valonciana (Kaemfert).

Violinist, P. R. Antonio; 'Collist, V. Q. Aristorenas; Planist, M. O. Carluen. . 8.55-10 p.m. Classical Programme. Orchestral—Tocoata and Fugue

(Bach). Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski. Song-A Wanderer's Song

(Schumann).
Song-By the Sen (Schubert). Friedrich Schorr (Baritone). 7473. Piano Solo-Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven, Op. 27, No. 2). Harold Bauer. 6814/6816.

Song-Werther-Chant d'Ossian -(Massenet); Song-Lakme-Fantaisie aux divine mensonges (Delibes). Tito Schipa (Tenor). 1187.

Symphony No. 6 in F Major (Pastoral) (Beethoven, Op. 68). Played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sorge Koussevitzky. 1st Movement-Allegro, ma non

Movement—Andanto molto mosso. 3rd Movement-Allegro. 4th Movement-Allegrotto. (This Suite is kindly loaned by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.). 10-10.30 p.m.

A relay from Daventry of the B. B. C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall. 10.30 p.m. (approx:). Rugby Midday Press News.

10.35 p.m. (approxi). Close Down. All records in the above European programmes, excpt where otherwise stated, are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.

MR. SOONG BUSY IN LONDON

ON EVE OF PARLEY

London, June 7. It is learned that Mr. T. V. Soong does not intend to make any public statement on the Far Eastern or economic questions at the present time.

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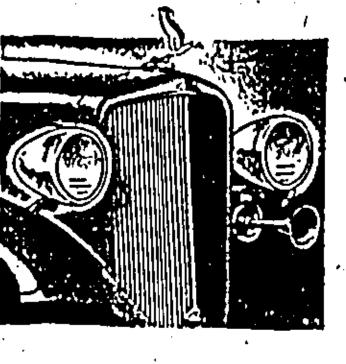
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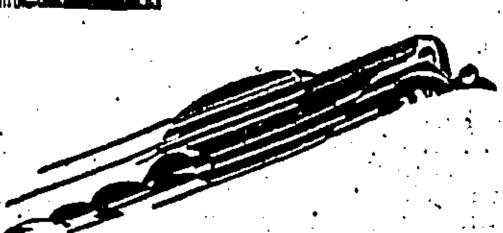
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LAWN BOWLS LEADERSHIP AT STAKE

CAN CRAIGENGOWER DISPLACE K.B.G.C. IN-DIVISION-2-?

PROSPECTS FOR TO-MORROW

Kowloon Bowling Green, Craigengower and Recreio, leading contenders for the first division championship of the Lawn Bowls League appear safe to garner points from their matches to morrow.

All are on home greens, The present leaders, the Bowling Green entertain Kowloon Docks, and although it was the Docks who visited the Police and defeated winning and defeated contestants them, it is doubtful whether they in the first rounds of the Open can repeat the achievement at the | Singles Championship up to and Austin Road green.

The Bowling Green are play. A. S. Gomes ing like champions just now and S. Eccleshall are easily the most difficult lide R. Basa in the whole league to overcome E. G. Post on their own green.

Craigengower receive a visit T. Ferguson from the K.C.C., and are turning A. E. Contes out a full team for the occasion J. Fraser thereby almost assuring them- W. V. Field

solves of success. The "Craig" appear to have re- J. J. Basto covered from a very diffident start J. Purvis to the season and must be serious- I. de Rome ly reckoned as likely retainers of J. C. Brown

J. Chadwick the honours. The Civil Service may spring a R. Hall surprise on the Recreio, but after V. C. Labrum the Portugese' handsome win over H. Gittins the Police a week ago, the Govern- F. Xavier ment servants dare not be too A. M. Holland sanguine regarding their pro- W. Macfarlane F. Cullen E. M. Remedios H. Overy spects.

K.B.G.C. IN DANGER.

Craigengower second string are H. Nish now in a position to offer a very J. H. Howe stout challenge to the Kowloon W. Wotherspoon E. W. Simmonds Bowling Green, and to-morrow's J. V. Ramsay match may be sufficient to put H. Hampton them at the top of the league table.

The Indian Recreation Club, who will act as hosts to the "Craig". have still a lot of experience to gain before they can make a great small prospects of them stopping TWO MATCHES FOR production were a little superior the Happy Valley team.

The Recreio, also, although to a lesser degree, in the running, will have a long and arduous journey Competition matches will be played cut and chop shots, Gavin was unagainst the Yacht Club at North on the Craigengower C.C. green on able to make the best use of the Point, whereas the K.C.C., addi- Monday next, when the Taikoo R.C. state of the court, his flat racket tional challengers, should win quartette will meet the Hongkong strokes losing much of their comfortably against the H.K. Electric Company R.C. at 5 p.m. potency on the slow and heavy Electric. selected by the respective clubs: Electric.

PROBABLE TEAMS.

To-morrow's teams include: DIVISION I.

Craigengower:-J. Cavanagh, L.E. Lammert, D. Rumjahn, and kower and the Hongkong Yacht though he made a bee line for the B.W. Bradbury (skip); G.L. Club on the Police Green on middle of the court in every Buchanan, C.S. Summons, H. Beer Wednesday. In view of this B.W. available opportunity, he did not Buchanan, C.S. Summons, H. Beer Wednesday. In view of this B.W. available opportunity, he did not and R. Basa (skip); W.T. Bright Bradbury's championship tie with go up foolishly and showed himself man, A.E. Contes, E. of Arculli and L. Whant has been postponed. U.M. Omar (skip).

Talkoo:-J. Polson, G. Stewart, following rink for their Spey R. Wallace and N. Drummond Royal tie: (skip); J. Watson, J. Whyte, R. Keown and W. Wotherspoon; D. Peoples, W. Brown, W. Weir and

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

LIST OF WINNERS AND DEFEATED

The following is a list of the lincluding yesterday. LOSERS. WINNERS.

G. H. Sheriff F. V. Whitta H. Beer W. McLeod J. MacDonald J. S. Logan C. E. Marques S. Randle J. M. Jack J. G. Ozorio L: Luck F. Jones E. Kern F. X. M. da Silva

U. M. Omar

F. Normington

W. S. Drake

H. G. Cooper

G. C. Moss

A. H. Basto

H. A. Alves

A. Macfarlane

A. M. Calman

V. Petherick

H.K. Electric

A. Tarbuck

A. F. Paul

S. Deacon

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SPEY ROYAL CUP

NEXT WEEK....

Taikoo R. C.

W. Wotherspoon J. F. Lunny

D. Peoples

J. Watson

J. Chalmers

J. S. Houghton In brief the results were:

H. Champelovier G. N. Mitchell jahn 6-4, 4-6 H. E. Strange 6-3, 6-3

Gavia and Polintan drew with S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 3-6, 7-5.

Philippines National singles championship as well as the Inter-Collegiate title for 1933, gave a first rate display in his singles.

The first of the Spey Royal Cup hard courts, which rules out slice,

OVERCOME DIFFICULTIES OF HEAVY COURT

Rumjahn All Out to Save Match Against Gavia; Polintan Too Good for Tsui

MANDICAPPEDI though they were by the conditions (the court being very much on the soft side after the rains and also boasting a little too the Filipino tennis players, Leonardo Gavia and Polintan Leodegario gave a good account of themselves, against local exponents yesterday and on the afternoon's play emerged and the balance of honours.

Gavia, who is holder of the

Although forced to concede the second set, on the afternoon's showing he proved himself the slightly better player. There was always more punch in his strokes and his equipment as well as

But having learnt his tennis on

MASTERFUL OVERHEAD.

His best department was overhead and volley and here he was invariably the master. A well sustained net attack in the first The second is between Craigen- set reaped its reward. But alpossessing a sound knowledge of Craigengower will turn out the craft and tactics.

RECOVERY DOUBLES



GAVIA'S BACKHAND-A graceful stroke played by L. Gavia, the Filpipino tennie star against S. A. Rumjahn yesterday.

Nevertheless he tired very perceptibly and was quite distressed flying colours towards the close. His will power and a greater consistency pulled him through the second set.

IMPETUOUS TSUI.

Tsui Wai-pui exhibited all his Gavia drew with S. A. Rum-jold faults in losing to Polintan. The young Chinese has still to Polintan beat Toui Wal-pui curb impetuosity and a desire for

SUNDAY'S GAMES.

FILIPINOS AT THE K.C.C.

The Filipino players will make a further appearance on Sunday, when they visit the Kowloon Cricket Club and again come up against oud leading exponents.

The Rumjahn cousins together with Tsui Wai-pui and E.C. Fincher will provide the opposition, the following tentative programme having been arranged to start at 4

SINGLES. S. A. Rumjahn v Leonardo

Gayią. Tsui Wai-pui v Leodegario Polintan. DOUBLES.

H. D. Rumjahn and E. C. Fincher v Gavia and Polintan.

quick points if he is to win matches.

He was spectacular and quite often pulled off a delightful

OBVIOUSLY strangers to grass courts, the visitors did their utmost to accustom themselves to the vagaries of the rec-

written having "come, seen and conquered.'

'the first' set

doubles, can

down

pression that they would walk to Reed and Mor, 1-6; lost to Zimmern found a place in the L.R.C. team. away with two sets when they and Broadbridge, 1-6. but it was discernible that this was mainly due to the glaring Scores: blunders on the part of the opposiplay of the cousins.

Both Gavia and Polintan collapsed miserably in the volleying cher Klub) lost to Millard and Dun- just about win against the visiting return. Gavia was especially at beat Sturgon and Tillery, 6-1. fault, leaving far too narrow a margin for errors and mistiming in an astonishing manner.

They effected a smart recovery service, drew level on Polintan's to four. Scores: service, broke through Sirdar's S. A. and S. S. Hussain (F.C.) lost and finally clinched the set through Gavia's service.

chance of judging their ability Silva and Remedios. 6-4.

INTERESTING LEAGUE **TENNIS**

CHINESE COMBINATION OVERWHELM RADIO

SMART PERFORMANCES BY K.C.C. AND K.I.T.C.

An impressive debut by the new Chinese Recreation Club. team, smart wins by the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, and Kowloon Cricket Club, and a great duel between the Filipinos and Recreio were the high spots of yesterday's tennis in the "C" Division of the league.

Below are given the results:

Playing on their own courts, the Kowloon Indians defeated the Hong-kong Club by 0% events to 2%.

tangle and except for Ahmed Khan and Jahan Dad (K.I.T.C.) lost to J. E. Henry and G. an unexpected lapse in Puncheon, 4-6; bent W. C. G. Knowles the first set of the Berkett and H. W. Torrible, 6-4. Ferdos Ali and Mir Singh (K.I. doubles, can be writt T. C.) beat Henry and Punchoon 7-5; beat Knowles and Harris Walker, an unexpected lapse 6-2; beat Bergett and Torrible, 6-4. there will be a very attractive Of lost to Henry and Puncheon 2-6; beat matches for decision, among them drew with Berkett and Torrible, 6-6.

C.B.A. v Craigengower C.C. Craigengower had a decisve victory

against the C.B.A. on the latter's courts winning all nine events. and will have to be at their best T. Whitley and King (C.B.A.) lost to avert defeat. Mrs. Kew, Miss

finesse, but was good "gallery" (C.B.A.) lost to Kelly and Howard, Kew and H.D. with Miss Rumjahn. 3-6; lost to Reed and Mor, 2-6; lost to Zimmern and Broadbridge, 8-0. R. Woods and D. Blyth (C.B.A.) impressively for the Cricket Club The Rumjahns gave the im- lost to Kelly and Howard, 4-6; lost second string this week, has

opposed the visitors in the last Deutscher Klub v Kowloon Dock. match of the day. The local A tie resulted in the match between alterations from last week's selectchampions sailed through the first the Doutscher Klub and the Kowloon ed and will line up E. C. Fincher, stanza being scarcely extended, Dock on the former's Courts, each E.F. Fincher and A.E.P. Guest. team winning four and a half events. E.F. Fincher and A.E.P. Guest,

Klub) lost to C. E. Millard and A. Hambly respectively. tion, rather than the superlative Duncan, 8-6; beat G: and J. White, 6-2; drew with J. Sturgon and W. Tillery. 6-6.

campaigns and netted return after |can, 0-6; beat White and White, 6-2; Chinese. G. Sommer and H. Luhring (Doutscher Klub) lost to Milland and Duncan, 1-6; beat. White and White, O. Dalziel; E. F. Fincher and Miss

Filipino Club v Club de Recreio. . The Club de Recriero gained but in the second set after the Rum- a narrow victory over the Filipino jahns had gone away to a 3-1 and Club men, whom they met on King's Kew; H. D. Rumjahn and Miss 5-3 lead. They captured "H. D.'s" Park, the winners gaining five events R. Rumjahn. J. A. Cassumbhoy

to J. Xavier and L. Ribeiro, 4-6; bent L. Carvallio and C. Xavier, 6-3; beat A. M. Silva and A. A. Remedios, 6-2. Litton; Tsul Wal-pul and Inc. Dr. Velose and H. Ribeiro (F.C.), Chiu Chun-chiu; Ho Ka-lau and During these four games they lost to Kavier and Ribeiro, 2-6; lost Miss R. Perry, gave the onlookers a better to Carvallio and Xavier, 2-6; beat

and one can only congratulate M. Sousa and T. Leonard (F.C.) them on achieving such a beat Xavier and Ribeiro, 6-4; lost to magnificent recovery against Carvallio and Xavier, 2-6; lost to Silva and Remedios, 3-6. Chinese Recreation v. Radio Sports.

As was feared, the C.R.C. proved far too strong for the R.S.C. who, if anything was needed to turn the scales against them, had the additional disadvantage of meeting their (Continued on Page 7.)

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE THIS AFTERNOON

the Champions

If the rain holds off to-day Feroz All and Salleh (K.I.T.C.) array of Mixed Doubles league Knowles and Harris Walker, 4-6; and being last year's champions v runners-up (U.S.R.C. and I.R.C.) and the K.C.C. and Chinese Recreation Club,

The Indians visit the Services ing and they indulged in a to G. Kelly and H. Howard 2-0; lost Rose Rumjahn and Miss Gecks are singles of the rousing hitting. E. Zimmern and F. Broadbridge, 1-6. the Rumjahn cousins are natural-The match lost something in G. Gurevitch and D. Gregory ly turning out, S.A. partnering Mrs.

Dr. Traill, who performed so

The K.C.C. are making no who will be partnered by Miss B. Soltau and O. May (Deutscher | O. Dalziel, Miss Griffiths and Mrs.

A useful team this and one which should, with the balance of H. Boese and H. Lubeseder (Deuts- the ladies strength in their favour,

The terms will be:

K.C.C.:-E. C. Fincher and Miss 6-3; lost to Sturgon and Tillery, 4-6. Griffiths; A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. Hambly.

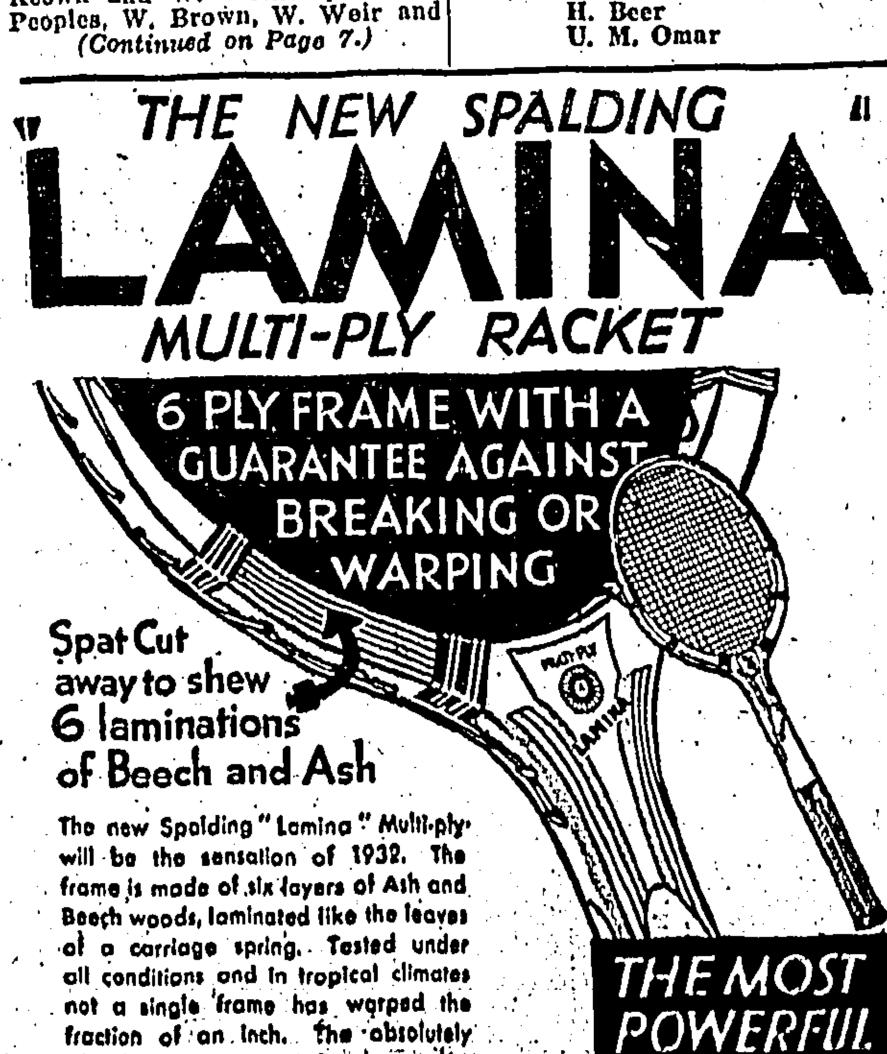
I.R.C.:—S. A. Rumjahn and Mrs. and Miss Grecks.

C.R.C.:-M. W. Lo and Mrs. Litton; Tsui Wai-pui and Mrs.

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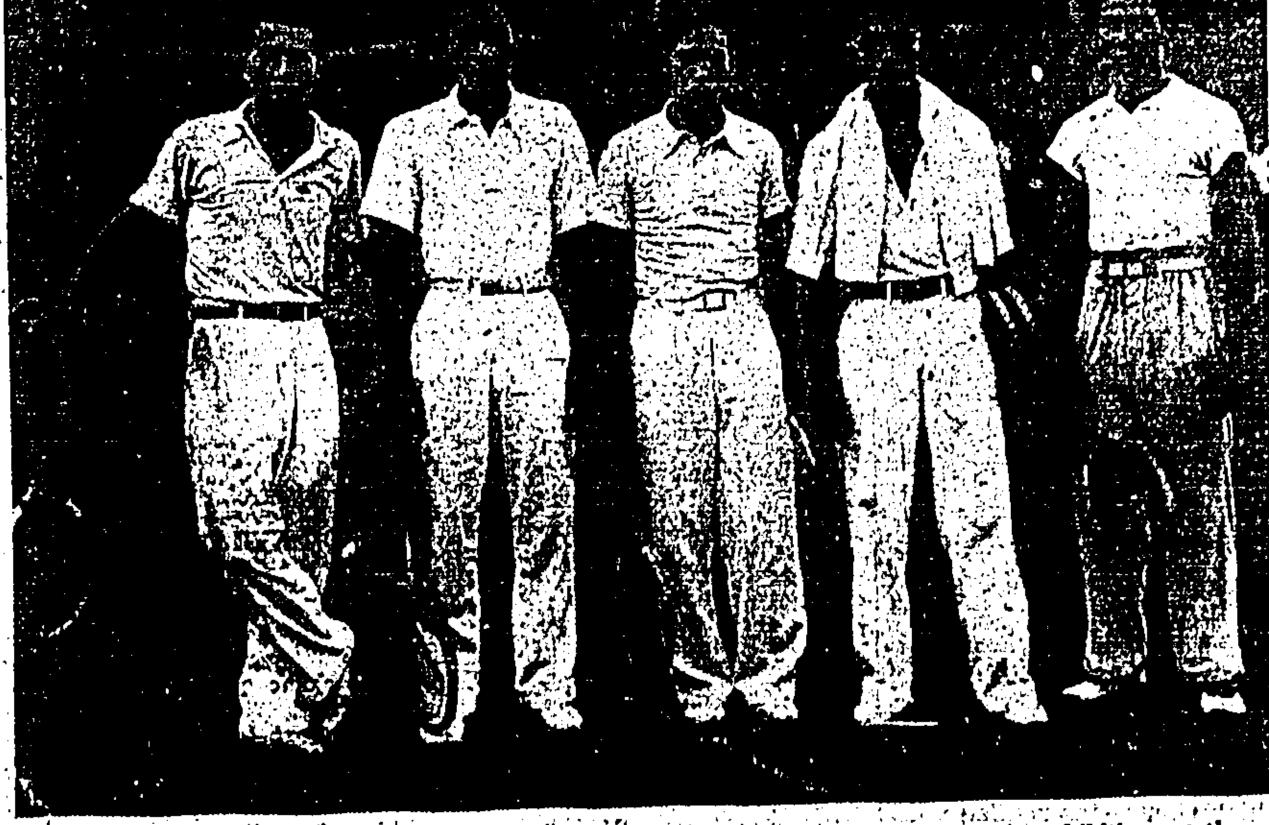
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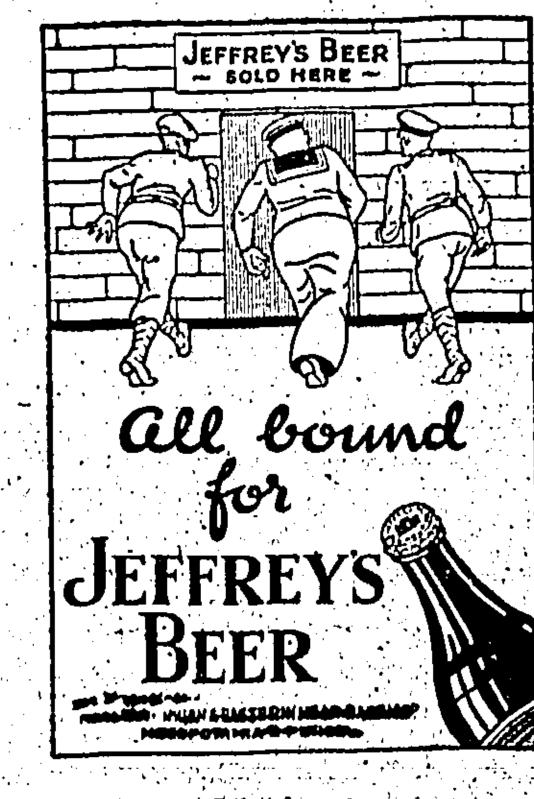
Gavin is a stylist as well as a hard hitter and his backhand drive was a pleasure to watch, although, as I have already suggested it was not the most effective wanpon" for the con-

but changed his game in the next, and a superiority at the net.

shot. This was particularly so when his forehand, drive was working, but there was a pronounced weakness on the other hand and a lack of considence about his volleying.

doughty opponents of the Rumjahn calibre. COUSINS EASE UP.

I suspect the cousins took things rather too easy after earning such Polintan, who incidentally found a comfortable lead. There was a his way to the final of the perceptible slackening off after Sirdar was somewhat below Philippines Inter-Collegiate singl- the eighth game of the second set. H.D. Rumjahn remained his cool form. He was definitely made to es, demonstrated a sizzling fore. H.D. Rumjahn remained his cool play second fiddle in the first set, hand drive, a reliable backhand, self, and was the best volleyer in the court, Sirdar was impressive and, making the most of his chop . In both sets he broke through in the earlier stages of the game, backhand as a moans of paving after the sixth game and indicated but later fell down on service and the way for a net attack, enjoyed quite clearly his ability to take committed one or two surprising blunders at the net.



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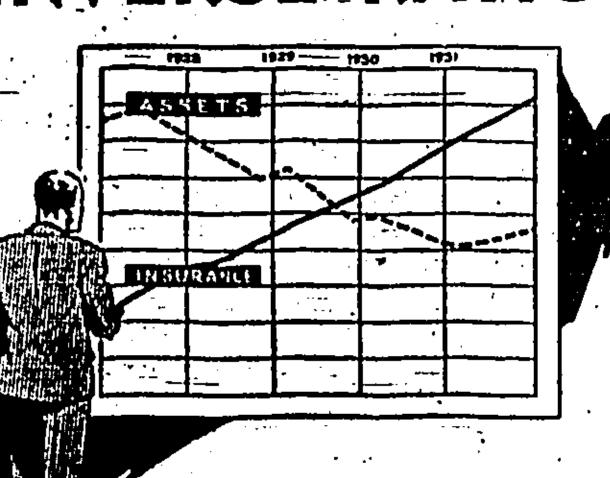
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Joan Maude, who plays "opposite" she had a string of beaux but she Sydney Howard in "It's A King," his didn't like to see him so hospitable new British and Dominions product to the idea. tion, has every claim to be regarded as an actress born.

before Miss Maude visited the British tongue ran on. She couldn't help give that little reminder which lazy and Dominions studios her mother. Nancy Price, had played in the same studios in a film version of the famous

stage success, "Down our Street." Her performance in the part of the sinuous Princess Yasma in "It's A King" has attracted widespread comment, and augurs well for Miss Maude's future in film work.

"Make Me a Star"

Sympathetic comedy will .. have field day in "Make Me a Star," which opens at the Queen's Theatre on Monnie told Dan glibly. "He's

This picture is based upon the the old Waterman place." Harry Leon Wilson novel about the young man from the country store boy hero, goes to Hollywood, stumbles pression. into a studio and blunders to fame. Stuart Erwin plays the part of this "Oh, that chap!" Dan used a of acting-and Miss ZaSu Pitts plays the knowledge. the part of a small-town gossipy neighbour. Helen Jerome Eddy is the girl friend who urges Erwin on to the you think?" she asked, her amber attainment of his ambition because eyes limpid and innocent. she loves him, and has a blind faith, in his abilities.

"Scarface"

At least half a dozen players, moving public, achieved sudden fame type of chap," Dan observed a few and prominence in Howard Hughes' moments later over his club sand-United Artists picture, "Scarface", wich. He moved his chair closer In fact, it is said that no production to hers, touched her arm. since "The Miracle Man" has established so many players.

the ranks of the comparatively un- different from any he had used that known, making certain he obtained evening. The girl turned to him, the most perfect types available her heart in her eyes. for each role, regardless of previous box office prestige.

before filling the part. He spends months in preparation on a picture return the most money at the ticket-

The titles role in "Scarface," which | expected. comes to the King's Theatre on Sunday, is played by Paul Munk Ann Dvorak, a girl who for three

years was on the pay-roll of a big know Mr. Eustace, Monica?" studio without receiving a single chance to display her talents, was given the outstanding feminine role and her performance is a sensation. speaking. To-day she is sought by every producer in Hollywood for leading parts, although her role in "Scarface" was

George Raft, who resembles the late Rudolph Valentino, has tried for years to obtain parts in pictures which might win him recognition. His portrayal of the dapper gunman in "Scarface" won him instant favour with Hollywood producers, and lavish | clusion of the Four Power Pact, praise from critics and public.

known in Hollywood as the "pro-fessional rubber" appearing at banquets and parties as a paid !insulter' of famous guests. Successful as he was, producers hesitated to give himmore than minor parts in their pictures. Hughes gave him one of the L'Ecole Polytechnique, a Paris prize roles of the year in "Scarface" a military academy, and was charged in comedy impersonation which he performs with such finesse that he, too, made a reputation for himself overnight as one of the leading character actors of the screen.

"Symphony of Six Million"

"Symphony of Six Million", paints in direct, sure strokes, the lives of the simple men and women who inhabit New York's teaming Ghetto.

Ricardo Cortez and Irene Dunne head the cast which brings this version of Fannie Hurst's deeply human story to the screen of the Central Theatre on Saturday.

The story concerns a young Jowish boy who overcomes the environment of the East Side to become a great

musical accompaniment. The symphony, composed especially for the
picture by Max Steiner, head of the
star of the Yiddish Art Theatre.

DARLING FOOL

(Continued from Page 3.)

was all very well for Dan to think

So she said lightly, "We-ll, Sam's She is the daughter of an actor been around a lot, you know. He's gentle yet thorough cleansing work. and actress, Charles Maude and alce and I like him. And that new Nancy Price. Indeed, a short time man's in town, you know." Her

"What new man?" Dan de-

Monnie felt, panie. Who was it Kny had spoken of at supper that very evening? Oh, yes, Charles Eustace. Kay had said he was good-looking—the Gary Cooper

Charles -- Eustace, "There's from New York. He's living at

She didn't say, actually, that she who wants to become a movie cow- knew him. But she gave that im-

serio-comic hero-worshipper who disdainful tone but Monnie knew makes good because he knows nothing he was annoyed and rejoiced in "He's very good-looking, don't

> Their waiter, arriving with a laden tray, interrupted the dis-

cussion. "I didn't know you liked that

"Monnie, say, you haven't-" he Mr. Hughes selected his cast from began in a low, intimate tone, quite

"Hello, there!" cried a gay voice. He is known to have made more "Don't let us barge into the party. than 100 tests for an important role We're just stopping to say howdy,"

With resentment in her heart, while, other producers spend weeks- | Monnie looked up into the piquant | and when he starts actual filming he face of Sandra Lawrence. Sandra is convinced that his production will was charmingly and fashionably be right. More expensive, perhaps, dressed in an exquisite costume of but in the long run more economical, pale green silk. Dan sprang to as the outstanding pictures, partilials feet. In an instant's flash of cularly in this era of entertainment. perception Monnie saw that the encounter was not entirely

> Behind Sandra stood a tall; dark stranger. Dan interposed. "You

Charles Eustace looked from one to another and bowed without

(To be continued.)

ROME'S GESTURE.

FRENCHMAN PARDONED BY MUSSOLINI

Rome, June 8. Following the successful con-Premier Russolini has pardoned Vince Barnett, for years has been the Frenchman, Professor Eydoux, convicted on charges of espionage. Mussolini intimated that Professor Eydoux may remain in Italy for a short period for a rest.

Professor Eydoux was head of military academy, and was charged with securing military information in Italy for a foreign power. He was to have served two years in prison .- Reuter.

The reintroduction of uniform of the former Imperial Austrian Army was officially announced by Minister of Defense Vaugoin in a speech before the Christian Employees and Workers' Union.

RKO-Radio Pictures music department, underscores the action from the first scene to the last, interpreting moods in melody.

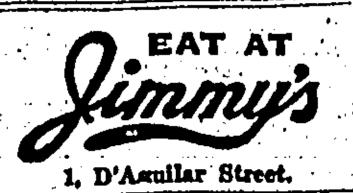
The contrasting kaleidoscopic colour of the motley East Side is reproduced surgeon. With the gift of healing in both in sound and on the film with his grasp, he is torn between what the greatest posisble fidelity. The he considers to be his duty to his characters of the place form an everpeople and what he feels he owes to changing dramatic background for his own family.

Emphasizing the emotional appeal sacrificing doctor and the partially of the production is a symphonic lame girl he loves. The film boasts

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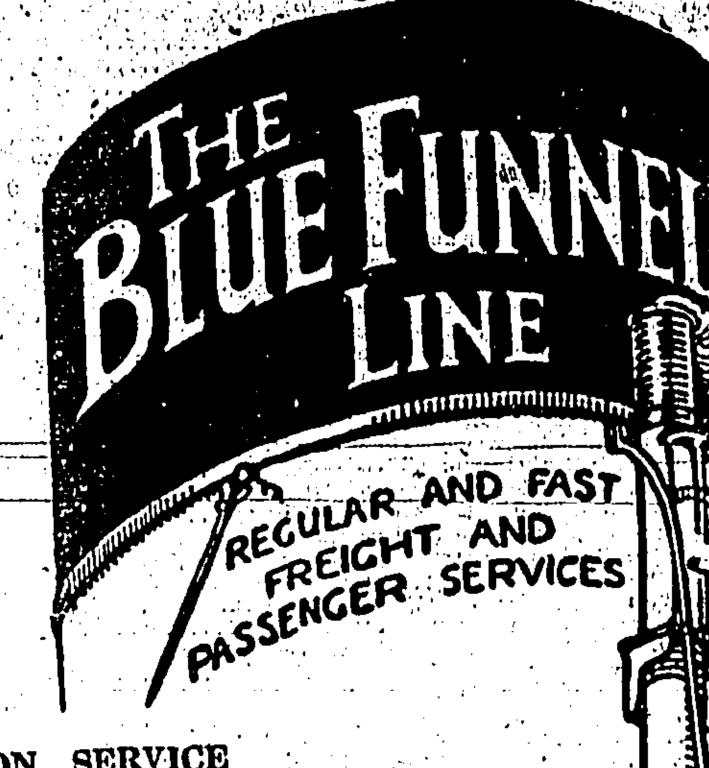
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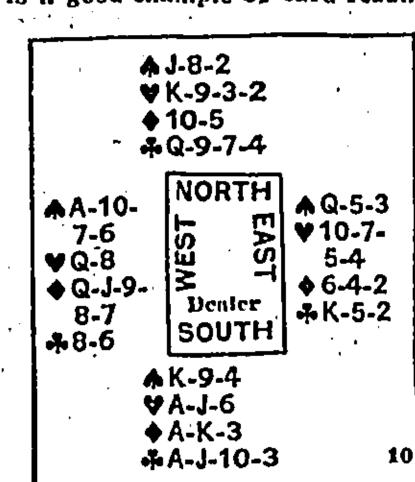
CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Why is no trump the most difthe tricks must be won with high gold mining industry's criticisms. cards or with low cards of a long

In contract bridge I believe that the strongest opening one bid you estimated to yield £7,500,000. bld no trump unless his hand met grade ore. the heavy requirements as laid

are of a different nature. to a hand which was played by Reuter Special. Mr. John H. Law of Cleveland, recognized as one of the greatest card players in the country. It



and was played at the recent Indianapolis tournament.

The Bidding the bidding with one no trump, he went to three no trump.

The Play the queen of diamonds, which Mr. Law's jack made the ninth trick. Law won with the acc. He then played a small heart, winning in dummy with the king: The queen of clubs was played and when East refused to cover, Mr. Law played the ten so as to create an entry in the dymmy. A small club was played; again

East refused to cover, and Mr.

GOLD TAXATION

SOUTH AFRICAN GOVT. WANTS ITS SHARE

Cape Town, June 8. The Union Government intends maintain the gold taxation fleult contract to make? Because mitted by Mr. Havenga despite the In the Assembly to-day, the

suit that can be quickly developed. Minister for Mines. Mr. Patrick Duncan, said that these taxes were can make is the bid of one no Government policy was to obtain Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd. trump. Since it is the hardest their share of the gold premium contract to make, it should re- (due to the South African abandonpresent the strongest type of hand, ment of the gold standard) while would much prefer that my at the same time securing the partner open a Q 10 x x suit than greatest possible working of low

down in the constructive one over South African : gold industry last one system. Responses, of course, year afforded £16,000,000 in wages and £10,500,000 towards the pur-I want to call your attention chase of South African products .-

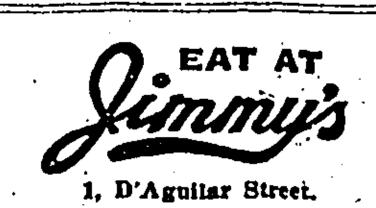
Law won with the jack. He then is a good example of card reading cashed the ace of clubs, and West echoed by dropping the seven of

> Mr. Law had one entry in dummy—the nine of clubs. He had won five tricks and had three more sure tricks in his hand. Many players might make the mistake of leading a small club to dummy and then taking either the heart or the spade finesse, but this would cost the contract. Mr. Law knew the The Danish Motor Vessel, outstanding hearts and now read the heart situation as follows:

x of hearts, the proper way to play hagen, consignces of cargo are hereby the hand was to lend the ace. Lay the cards out for yourself and you wil find that with any distribution Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowother than the Q 10 x, you are - bound to make two heart tricks by playing the ace of hearts.

If the Q 10 x are not bunched Mr. Law in the South opened in one hand, you will then lead the all goods remaining undelivered after jack and dummy's nine will be set. his partner bid two no trump and You then have an entry in dummy subject to rent. with the nine of clubs so that you can make your good heart.

As the cards were distributed The opening lead by West was here, the queen dropped and Mr.



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the assistance of his secretaries.

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Ma Chan-shan and Su Ping-wen.

Nanking, June 7. Ping-wen were guests of honour present.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei in his generals.—Reuter.

Authoritative circles in Brussels the Belgians at a favourable rate Thanks were expressed to Lady Mr. M. W. Turner was entirely without foundation. Pollock for her work in connexion Treasurer), and Lady Pollock

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the Society for the Protection of Hsiuyen, 110 miles south of Muk-Children, was agreed to at the den, have failed. office since Monday and all im- annual meeting of worshippers of the Peak Church, held in the

> W. C. Bonnar, P. Jacks, T. H. King (Trustees), Rev. E. G. Powell, Mr. M. W. Turner (Hon. Treasurer) Swann), and Lady Pollock.

The Secretary's report, which was adopted, was as follows:

Generals Ma Chan-shan and Su brated on every Sunday throughout to Mr. Turner. at a dinner given by Mr. Wang being 12.2. On Christmas Day and \$50 for new palms for the west Ching-wei, Chairman of the Exe-there were 85 Communicants and door, were approved. cutive Yuan, to-night. Almost all on Easter Day 74. Holy Baptism In connexion with the allocation members of the Cabinet as well has been administered on six oc- of funds, Mr. King put forward an casions by Anglican clergy. One amended proposal for all the \$100 as high military officials were service was held during the year to be given to the Benevolent for the Scandinavian Community Society. This was defeated by and was conducted by Dr. Reichelt. four votes to three.

and there had been a considerable proceeding with a short prayer. decrease in clergy fees. The latter was largely due to the fact that elected: the Rev. N. Evans refused to accept declare that the allegation made dur. fees. He hoped the expenditure Mr. P. Jacks, Mr. T. H. King, ing the Senate inquiry in the United for fabrics would not be so heavy States that Messrs. Morgan & Com- this year as in the past two years Bishop of Victoria, Rev. E. G. pany offered shares to the King of when \$2,500 was spent.

Powell, the Dean (Hon. Secretary).

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Mukden, June 8. The allocation of \$200 to the Nielson, American medical mis-

The captors, who were apparentto his private residence where he goes over all State business with Cathedral Hail yesterday—after—ly-well-aware-of-the-military-move—nents, had vanished when the en-Those present were.-Messrs. J. reported hiding place,

> are increased because the bandit Rev. N. V. Halward (Acting Hon. leader is held in high regard by Secretary in the absoluce of Dean the local populace who recall with -- Router Special.

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the year at 8.00 a.m., the average . A vote of \$150 for the purchase attendance on ordinary Sundays of matting for two new frontals,

speech welcoming these officers Mr. Turner mentioned that the the Rev. N. V. Halward, and then paid a high tribute to the two balance was better than last year, the Rev. E. G. Powell closed the

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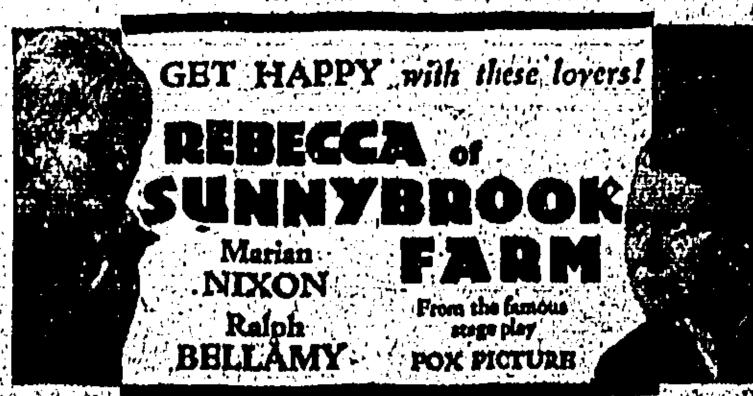
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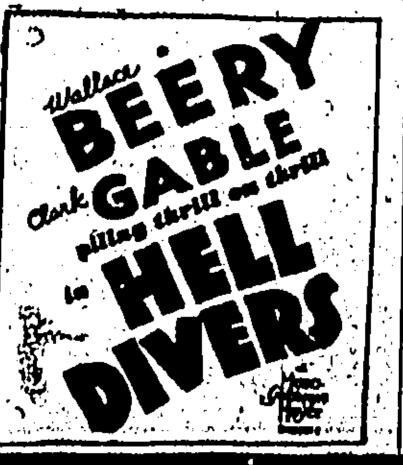
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certain how little security France

CONTROL QUESTION.

gates, while not specifying the

An official communique issued

BETTER FEELING.

London, June 8.

The American and British dele-

policy has been achieved.

heavy land armaments.

done to ensure its success.

Paris, June 8.

The Three-Power conversa-

DECISIONS

EUGENE CHEN ON A SECRET MISSION

BOUND FOR JAPAN: SOVIET REPORT

Riga, June 8.
The Sovjet Government, according to reports, has received news that Mr. Eugene Chen, a member of the South-West Political Council recently appointed, has gone secretly to Japan from Shanghai on an important mission, aboard Japanese steamer.---

NEW YORK FIGHT THRILLS

FROM SHADOW OF DEFEAT

HOW BAER BEAT SCHMELING

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891, Received June J. 1.23 p.m.)

New York, June.8. former world's champion | His purpose, if the journey is technical knock-out.

Schmeling to the astonishment of of the Peking armistice. 65,000 yelling fans who gathered in the-Yankee-Stadium.----

Baer now meets the winner of the Carnera-Sharkey scrap on June 29 for the world's heavyweight

His fight with Schmeling ended after 1 minute and 15 seconds of the tenth round had clapsed.

SCHMELING FLOORED.

Baer floored Schmeling with a terrific right to the head and the ex-champion went down for count of nine. He rose in a groggy condition and Wanted to back, but the referee stopped the

Until the eighth round Schmelling, who was a 3 to 1 favourite was leading on points. Schmeling drew blood from the

mose in the first round, but never-Theless lost the opening two rounds.

BAER WILD.

He raillied in the third with left Jabs and hooks and found Baer swinging wildly. Schmeling won the fourth round after an exchange of terrific rights to the

Bear took the fifth round with Schmeling's left eye closing, but the German heavyweight returned to capture the next three as a result of vicious attacks to the

Baer was tiring at this stage hand punches.

AMAZING RALLY.

Then came the winner's amuzing rally in the ninth round, when he caught Schmeling napping with a fusilade of rights and lefts to the chin and body. He had Schmel-i ing right on the run, and continued to force the pace with a similar attack in the tenth, the end coming following a wonderful punch to the jaw.-Renter.

LOCAL SHOWERS

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone is now contred in the Eastern Sea. Depres-

king.

SECRET MISSION

PRESENT WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN

FOUNDED 1881

CANTON STORIES CONFLICT

Mr. Eugene Chen is once again in the political limethe result of as rumours that he has left Canton for Japan on a secret mission.

A telephone message was received from Canton this morning Canton last night from Hongkong, where he had been engaged in long deliberations with Mr. Hu Han-min.

An hour or so later, however, the same correspondent stated by telophone that Mr. Chen's whereabouts are unknown, that some Canton officials declare that he is in the Kwangtung capital while others admit that he is not in Canton.

DIVERGENT STATEMENTS.

The divergence in the statements and the fact that nothing Rising from the shadow of is known regarding Mr. Eugene defeat in the eighth round, the Chon's movements since he came handsome curly-haired Max down to Hongkong last week-end, Baer, German-American heavy- seem to lend credence to the reweight, beat Max Schmeling, ports that he is bound for Japan

heavyweight to-night on a really being made, is the subject of much speculation. It is thought that he may be going to complete menumental Up to that time Baer had re-the mysterious task which he ceived severe punishment, but in started in 1931 or endeavouring the eighth round he haunched a to get ahead of Nanking's reprevicious attack and overthrew the sentatives in any negotiations more experienced and more skilful which my result from the signing

AMERICAN LOAN ISSUE

FIVE TIMES OVER SUBSCRIBED

Washington, June 9. The United States Treasury loan issue in the form of Treasury Notes and Certificates of Indebtedness, totalling G\$900,000,000, was ness, totalling G\$900,000,000, was (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic wards a common disarmament more than five times, over-sub- Messages Ordinance, 1881. Received June wards a common disarmament scribed, stated Mr. W. H. Woodin the Secretary of the Treasury Department to-day.

The subscriptions totalled over five thousand million dollars. The issue consists of G\$500,000,-000 of Treasury Five-Year Notes bearing interest at the rate of 2% per cont. and G\$400,000,000 of Nine-Months' Certificates bearing interest at the rate of 31% per be eliminated. cent.-Reuter.

GROSS CRUELTY **SPARROW**

CHINESE FINED \$10

"I think he should pay \$10 as platform. and was twice warned for back- his friends were paying for the amusement," remarked Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy efficiently civil aircraft being used that the initialling of the Fourthe Presider of war.—Reuter.

U Hing-piu was charged with of war.—Reuter.

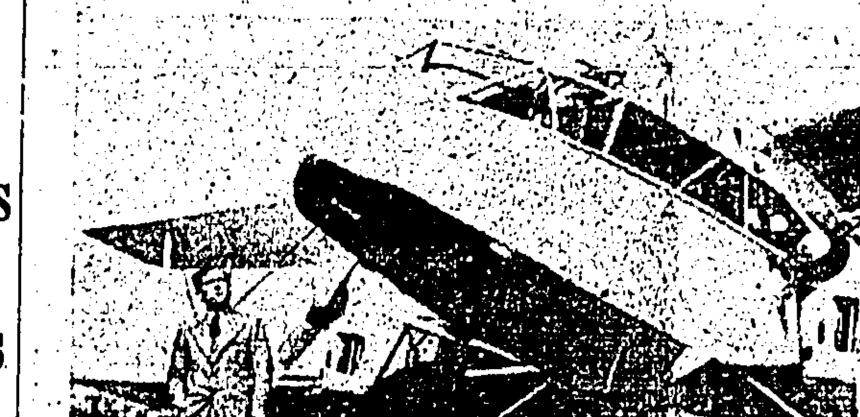
Defendant was seen in Ching Fung Street awinging a sparrow round and round with a piece of straw tied to one of its legs.

MAX SCHMELING BEATEN

TO BAER IN TENTH ROUND

sions are situated to the north- Max Baer, the German-American maru near the Chusan Archipelago States Delegated Representatives American Chamber of Commerce The children were taken to the "Kalsar-I-Hind" on 17th June. States Of Hokkaido and over Tonk- heavyweight boxer, to-night beat on Tuesday, in the last stages of of the three Governments ex- and Mr. Wu Teh-chen, Mayor of Kowloon Hospital. Ing.

Local Forecast:—South winds, by a technical knock-out in the to Hongkong yesterday and friendly spirit respecting the will disc with Mr. Cumpingham a bamboo pole. The carcase was Mail Service" and handed in at the



Mr. James Mollison, the famous airman, photographed with the great Dragon machine in which he crashed yesterday. Neither Mr. Mollison, nor his wife, Amy Johnson, were injured. (Planet News).

of Mr. Eugene Chen to Japan was a fabrication that he returned to MUTUAL ASSISTANCE PLANS

BRITISH WAR DEBT TO AMERICA

AMBASSADOR MEETS PRESIDENT

. Washington, June 8. President Roosevelt and the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, are meeting at the White House this afternoon to discuss the

APAN' AND AIR. BOMBING

--debt question.—Reuter.

READY FOR TOTAL PROHIBITION

IMPORTANT MOVE AT GENEVA

(Special to "Telegraph")

Geneva, June 8.

Japan would be prepared to aclits main objective, namely, enabling Britain and America to ascept the complete prohibition of aerial bombing, if certain appre- requires in order to reduce her hensions which the Japanese felt

about her national security could This statement was made to-day degrees of control to waten they l by Mr. Sato, the Japanese delegate are prepared to subscribe, now before the General Commission of know France's minimum require-

TO the Disarmament Conference. He went on to say that the abolition of nircraft-carriers was also after the conference records that a prime necessity, and added that a friendly exchange of views took Japan was in favour of the ab-place on the points reached in the solute prohibitions of the equip-labours of the Disarmament Con-

Mr. Sato declared that an agreement was necessary to prevent

RESCUED AFTER MANY DAYS

FOUR FISHERMEN PICKED UP

After many days of exposure.

Minister and Naval Minister, Paul Boncour Bin-hsu, who was a classmate of attacked and bitten by a mongrel any steamer that can make the Government General at Michigan and Loygues, the British Air the Government General at Michigan and Loygues, and Londonderry, and fishermen were picked up by the first designation of the Foreign Under Secretary Capt.

This afternoon, Mr. Murphy will leving 7. they are recuperating. | Conference. British Wireless. | Reuter.

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IN SPAIN

AZANA TENDERS RESIGNATION

DISPUTE WITH PRESIDENT

'(Special to "Telegraph")

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Madrid, June 9. A first-class political crisis is developing in Spain. The Azana, to-day tendered the resignation of the Cabinet.

Senor Azana's action was apof President Zamora to adopt a ment that Mr. Elliott Rooseproposal to reconstitute the Cabinet before consulting other group's.

position as he has recently been for divorce. the centre of a serious political imbroglio in connexion with the Re-

tions yesterday did not result in Catholic and he only signed the Bill son has decided to sue for divorce definite decision, even in after prolonged mediation.

EXCOMMUNICATION.

Pope Pius XI issued an encyclical child was recently born to the France also asks for the publi- declaring that the now-Spanish couple,--cation of military budgets. ' laws constituted a grievous attack It is believed in Paris that the upon the church. The State De- Roosevelt family who did not go moratorium does not come into idea of control is making head-| artment then explained that way with the Americans, but that excommunication, would be pro-Britain is still opposed to the claimed since the acts committed by the Spanish government came automatically under the provisions

lof the canon law. After long discussions be-The encyclical addressed to all tween M. Daladier, Mr. Norman the bishops of the world stated Davis (America) and Captain

(Continued on Page 11.)

GOVERNOR GENERAL Power Conference has achieved

MR. F. MURPHY IN SHANGHAI

EN ROUTE TO PHILIPPINES

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Shanghai, June 9. A very cordial welcome was arping of war vessels with landing ference and on what remains to be ranged by the American communthe Philippines, who is passing Factory Laws .- Reuter. Official circles are of opinion through Shanghai ta-day abourd that the initialling of the Four- the President Coolidge en route

When the Coolidge docked Mr. ment Conference and should faci- Munphy was greeted by Mr. A. C. litate progress as it has done a Cunningham, American Consulgood deal towards improving General and other prominent Franco-Italian relations.—Reuter, American residents of Shanghai ATTACKED BY DOG AT Philippines notables at present in Shanghai. Throughout the day, conversa-

tions took place in Paris between Mr. Murphy is spending the Three Chinese children while

New York, June 8. Japanese motor vessel Tasuhurl- Anthony Eden, and the United attend receptions given by the leung 7.

President Roosevelt's Second Son Seeking

SENSATION AMERICA

MARRIED LESS THAN TWO YEARS

INCOMPATIBILITY **PLEADED**

(Special to "Telegraph")

Minister, Senor (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphia Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received June

Los Angeles, June 8. A mild sensation has been parently the sequel to the refusal created by the announce-|velt, the second son of the President Zamora is in a difficult. President, is suing his wife

Rumour has whispered stories! ligious Orders Bill, which provides of dissension in the Elliott for the confiscation of Church Roosevelt home for some time past.

To-day, Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-President Zamora is a devout velt confirmed the reports that her

on the grounds of incompatibility. MARRIED 18 MONTHS.

The statement declared that The immediate consequence of Elliott Roosevelt is nearly France has given up the idea of the passing of the Bill has been twenty-two years of age and he obtaining any fresh guarantees of the excommunication of the entire married, about eighteen months mutual assistance from other Pow_ government of Spain, and it is be- ago, Miss Elizabeth Browning lieved that the Spanish Embassy in Donner, daughter of a Pennsyl-regards to the control of arma- the Vatican will be closed,—Reuter. vania steel manufacturer. A

> He is the only member of the The reason that the transfer to college and he also claims to be operation until July 1, according, the one least interested in politics, to political circles, is to give an although he made one speech on opportunity for reconsideration his father's behalf during the of the transfer problem in London Presidential campaign.

ADVERTISING INTEREST.

He entered a New York advertising firm, against the wishes of his family when he was twenty, instead of going to college and last year was made a vice-president of the concern .- Reuter.

EXTRALITY QUESTION RAISED AT I.L.O.

Abolition Resolution by Chinese

Geneva, June 8: -A draft resolution has been presented to the International Labour Conference by the two Chinese Government delegates, urging the abolition of extraterritorial jurisdiction and similar privileges in countries where they still exist. . It is thought that the resolution ity in honour of Mr. Frank Mur-is in connexion with the Shanghai phy, the new Governor General of dispute over the operation of the

THREE CHILDREN

KOWLOON CITY

the French Premier, Foreign morning sight-seeing and he will playing in Choung On Street, fortnightly sailing of P. & O. mail



Mr. Elliott Roosevelt, who is suing his wife for divorce.

GERMANY'S WAY OUT

THE MORATORIUM DECISION

MODIFICATION POSSIBLE:

Berlin, June 9. Another way out of Germany's financial difficulties, caused by the lack of foreign currencies, is still hoped for.

next week when Germany's credifors meet and the World Economic. Conference opens.

It is hoped that her creditors and the Conference will give Germany sufficient concessions to, eliminate the necessity for the drastic measures laid down in the moratorium.—Reuter...

London, June 8. A general moratorium has. been declared on all credits given to Germany before July, 1931.

Dr. Schacht, the President of the Reichsbank, who made the announcement to-day, declared that July, 1931, had been fixed because: Germany's present financial position was caused by the bank crisis of that date.

Transfers will be made as far as (Continued on Page 11.)

NEW AIR MAIL SERVICE

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spatch will leave by the s.s. Letters and postcards should be

moderate; fair generally, with tenth round of a fifteen rounder. moved ashere to Hospital, where present situation of disarmament before embarking at midnight.— removed to the depot at Mataukok General Post Office and Rowlers.

| Review | Review

KING'S THEATRE

COMMENCING SUNDAY



his lust against the red-

blooded courage of a

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nation.







Frills and Flounces for Gala Summer Evenings



Now evening things are disphanous. A demure ruffly white talle dress (left) has a little ruffled Inchet of solf-material. Quaint and different is the black and red tulle dress. (right), with drop-shoulders, finished like a fichu in ruffles of the red, ited ruffles also edge the black panels and finish the ent're skirt edge.

There's an Informal Air to New

Creations From Paris By Rosette Hargrove

season which is perhaps one of frills. their most attractive characterlistics. Remembering that all or almost all social functions that happen in the summertime are country club or out-of-doors affairs, couturiers have gone even one better than in previous years and created reasonable as well glamorous models

There are a number of creations in the collections that can be made do double duty and serve for both formal and informal occasions by the addition or removal of other frivolity.

ever practical it may be, loses some- introduced the "balayeuse" Many of the smartest women will helps to weigh the hem down. prefer to be restricted to one dinner them both perfect and complete.

Chanci Gowns Alluring

There is much allure and mys- | Marcel Rochas uses organdie too | tery in the new evening gowns for but makes his dresses fit closely to formal entertaining which Chanel comewhere round the knees where is showing this senson. Tulle, the they simply billow in voluminous perfect summer medium-it is so godets or flounces. Huge bows and diaphanous and cool-looking-draped belts of velvet complete the fashions some of the most success- toilette. Hyacinth and fuchia are ful numbers.

Frills and ruffles, in the 1900; manner but handled in a very way, form a halo for the head or as popular as the V or halter neckedge a fichu, the two edges of a line which is held together by a li tunic skirt and the hem. The string of beads or flowers. The transparency of tulle or chiffon is very formal type of gown has no

One such gown, in white tulle, has Its accompanying jacket, also in tulle, with a high, ruffled collar and ruffied sleeves to match the ruffles-on-the-billowing_skirt_and/ Still another Chanel model, in black tuile, is edged with cottons are seen in many of the a graded pleated flounce in bright very dressy evening models.

Schiaparelli-Empire Lines

Schinparelli's evening dresses are a frankly Empire in line. Many of guimpe or sleeves or some such them have fichu necklines which cross high in front and tie at the But most women will probably back. Her evening skirts are admit that this type of dress, how-moderately wide and she has rehow much character and attraction. pleated ruche inside the skirt which

Augustabernard shows a great and one evening gown and have deal of chiffen for evening wear, so does Chantal and organdie fashions many others.

his favoured colours for evening.

Equare Decollete Popular

The square decollete is almost, have a little air of informality this well able to carry ruchings and ly cut away under the arms, but there is not quite so large an expanse of back exposed as heretofore, intriente atrap effecta being used instead, with glimpses of flesh

Soft cambric, handkerchief linen nothing more remantic could be embroidered in eyelet and other embroideries, and some of the new

> Molyneux has one in white "plumetis" the skirt of which is trimmed with three flounces formling a slight train at the back.

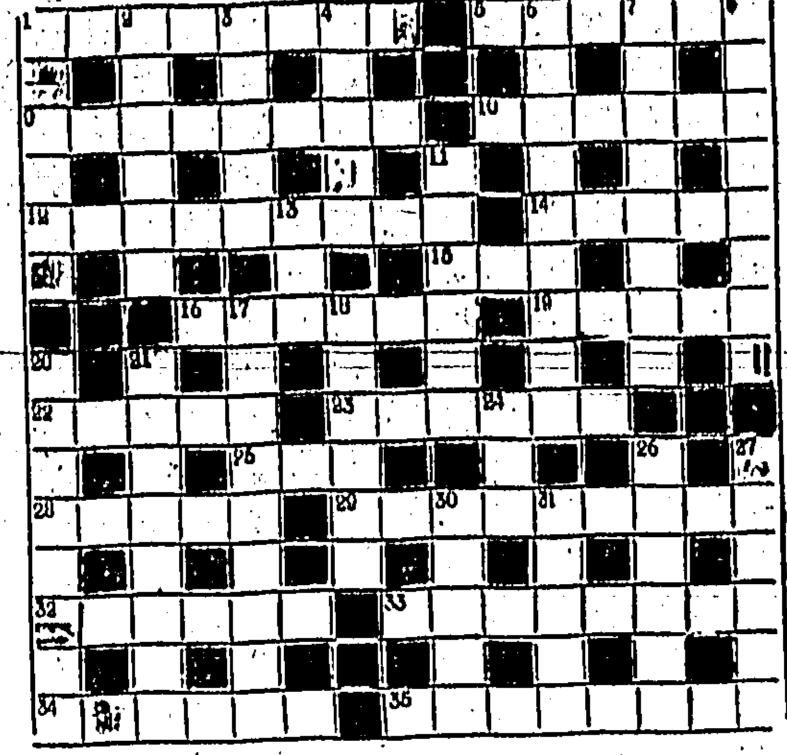
<u>|</u> Mainbocher has a number of tartan chiffon evening models and | 3 he uses a great deal of sunray pleating for his chine and satin

There are quite a number of fringed creations here too. Mainbocher's evening line is one of perfect simplicity with skirts fitting closely to the hips and gradually widening out at the hem.

New Salad

Chopped leeks, chutney and romaine, served with tart French | B dressing, make a good salad for spring days, particularly with i roast beef or steak.

'CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 Did Enir Rosamond ever rule the fund of the fotus? It would almost scent so. B Burely he'n too keen to laze for a

changel p A fine African harbour. 10 Associated with apiritualism. 12 With no great energy, but to a Beat it would be good inside.

14 Hurslying trace of a prophet in certain faith. in This body boused the poor. 16 Town often mentioned in "Romen and Juliet"

199 A great Scottish name, 23 Hoggish fenture, evidencing less.

age isnd of 17 Down. 128 Find the top here, take it off, and get what's left.

29 For disappear you need, A girl, a river, and speed, ry that of Holy Well. 33 One Italian produces ten nalve. 34 Grasping but attenctive. ab Supporter.

_bown

1 Year are looking at one, 2 Seen at a wedding, gaping its Hend off apparently,

6 A West Conntry river crustaceun is almost entirely alaminable, 7 If you piece out a male and a Horis they are write exemple to

cover the Rose.

8 Old plate. 11 The Intest in roads (hyphen). 13 Surely a Scott

17 Our tun tub (anagram, two words).

18 A great English artist. 20 You may find Ceylon or China in It (hyphen). 21 Your front door may have this

University tress (two words). 24 To be found in Chopin. 26 Great French dramatist. 27 A pod favoured in America, and

in the Zoo monkey-house (hyphen). 30 Repair.

31 Far from svelte. .

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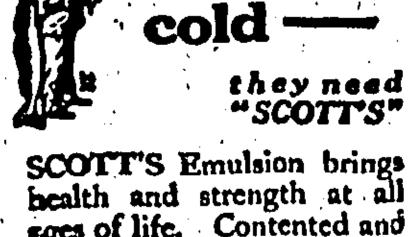
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DARLING FOOL by MABEL MCELLIOT

DEGIN HERE TO-DAY

-love with DAN CAMDICAN, beir to one of could have. I've been busy as a him a chance to escape. Helveders's fortunes. Monnie works in a bird dog ever since I arrived."

Arug stor, helping to support her MOTHER bird dog ever since I arrived."

The look Dan bestowed upon her talk. Dan drove fast. In the first time she saw the old Dan her younger sister, Kay, and her brother.

The look Dan bestowed upon her talk. Dan drove fast. In the first time she saw the old Dan cly and does not seek Monnie out at once, evasions maddened her, whose na- mother sends me. Or would't you his handsome profile. How splens her summer before last, "I'm fallshe is unhappy. CHARLES EUSTACE, mysture was simple and honest as the like to go for a ride?—Just out to did he was! What did it matter ing in love-with you, girl, d'ye tersous and bandsome newcomer to town, sn. ture was simple and honest as the like to go for a ride?—Just out to did he was! What did it matter ing in love-with you, girl, d'ye gages Kay's admiration. Dan arrives unex- once and for all?" her inner voice Mill Creek Road and back-" noctedly as Monnie is washing the supper demanded.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

He stared down at her, longlashed, sullen-looking, eyes lighted from within. "Hello!" he said lightly.

Monnie shrank back. The greeting was casual, as though he had been gone a day or a week instead of almost a year. Her pride rose. She took her cue from him, shrugging herself out of his prisoning

"Nice to see you," she said coolly, trying to deny the sick torment vet?" his arrival had stirred within her. "When did you get back?"

ed to the little bay window which looked out on the lawn. Red geraniums bloomed there in an oldfushioned wire stand. Dan fixed his eyes on this and mumbled, "Oh, around noon. I was busy with the family until just now. Thought I'd drop in and see how you've been behaving since I left."

"He's lying to me," said Monnie's traitorous heart. "Why don't I let hlm know that I know?"

Aloud she said casually: "Oh, nice of you. Kay said at dinner hello. He's running along." she thought she's seen you."

MONICA O'DARE, pretty, 20, and poor, to in "She did, ch? I don't see how she go and yet here she was, giving felt happy now as she always did supplied them with menu cards and

wasn't as If Dan were the only ed. in and around Belvedere who fusedly. And vanished. would have been proud and glad | As she traced the outline of prolone together. However, she said how much she had missed him.

was the one she wanted. fell to the floor with a clatter and Dan's voice, taking to her mother, to the Cabin, a harmless enough Dan set his jaw in an ominous. she called, "Who's that you're talk- Her despair of half an hour ago appearing road place some 10 miles way he had. He demanded, "Is ing to, Monnie? Did Bill get in and lifted. She felt cheered out from town. Of late rather un- that all you've got to say about

interruption. An awkward silence stake so much on her hopes of Dan's gaze shifted. He saunter- like a barrier had grown up be- Dan? Why couldn't she care for The red stucco roof of the Cabin his flerceness.

> we didn't hear, so he came round." her as Dan Cardigan? Mrs. O'Dare greeted Dan.

sweet voice high and strained. "Dan just stopped in to say long," Dan approved, smiling down down at it doubtfully and wishing from here to High Falls."

He swung around. His answer wondered? She didn't want him to mother warned.

MARK. An older brother, Bill, is a garage Tho old struggle had begun again was baffling in its hidden quality. flashing lights before they reached in that glance—the humbly wormechanic. The O'Deres have seen better between them. Dan's constant He said easily, "Not unless your the edge of town Monica could see shipping Dan who had first said to

ested, to keep him in love with her after all, whether Dan fibbed to "I thought wo'd drop in at the mistaking that. Her pulses began wearied her. But some strong her about the time of his arrival? Cabin for a lite and dance." De-The struggle to keep Dan inter-lightened. What did it matter, her about it? wearied her. But some strong her about the time of his arrival? Cabin for a bit and dance," Dan to pound. compulsion she did not half under- He was here, just as she had announced casually. Monica felt stand made her keep it up. It dreamed. That was all that count- a momentary flash of disappoint-

to claim Monica O'Dare-but Dan mouth with a little raspberry col- lightly, "That would be fun." Anything might happen. Any pleasant reports had drifted back to it?"

The girl was grateful for the thing could. Was she a fool to Belvedere about it.

M

Well, she had done it and it was ling to and Iro. "Come out of the kitchen, chil- too late now to go back coldly over Don't know why they call this Dan glowered at her, his blue eyes Once lighted, it swept on madly, like a near-Spanish bungalow." Monnie interrupted, her usually heedless of what it destroyed.

nt her. Why had she said that, she "Don't be late, dear," her Oh, well, it didn't matter!

The motor purred.

at her as they flew along. She relieved. hook hor head and laughed.

when she was alone with Dan.

if he had been driving with Sandra know that?" Unaccountably, the girl's heart that afternoon and had not told Yes, Dan was looking at her

ment. Of course it would be lovely place fashion, "Missed you. Like man who had ever paid attentions . "I'll dash upstairs a minute and to dance with Dan. Just to be the very devil." to her. There were half a dozen fix my hair," she murmured con- seen with him was a matter for pride. But it was grand, too, being It would never do to let him know

uored stick and powdered her nose | She stiffed ther conscience. | Gallantly she said, "I've thought Mrs. O'Dare stirred. Her glasses Monnie could hear the rumble of Mother didn't like her to go out of you a lot, too."

tween her and the tall young man Sam Merrlweather or any of the came into view presently and the "All?" she asked demurely. in the gray suit.

"It's Dan Cardigan, Mother," she her? .Why had she fastened her streamed out from the casement place, you know, and I miss my—
said casually. "He knocked but affections on anyone so far above windows, behind the panes of which my friends." a few waiters could be seen, hurry-

she had changed to her blue crepe. There were a few couples sol-

Carrying out complicated manoeuvres with impressive precision, the 2nd Bat-

talion, The East Lancashire Regiment, Trooped the Colour before a large crowd at

the Shanghai Race Course. The top left picture shows No. 4 Guard passing the

saulting base, where Brigadier Fleming (top right) took the salute. In the lower

left hand picture, the officers and warrant officers are seen just before they joined

the Guard, and in the lower right are some of the onlookers in the enclosure.

Now he was helping her into the journly gyrating on the dance floor. low-slung car. The door slammed. Monica assured herself, after, a swift survey, that no one she knew "Gold?" Dan was looking down was present and was consequently

The man who owned the place, "Of course not. It's a heautiful a thick-set, cheerful looking Italian, thad the swiftness of a pistol shot. store, eager for a brief chat with night. Just like summer." She led them to a table by a window, left them. Dan turned to her and They talked a little-desultory Monnie's heart missed a beat. For

He only said in rather common-

She strove for the light touch.

Monica could have laughed aloud, could have sung for pure joy at

She gave him an impish smile.

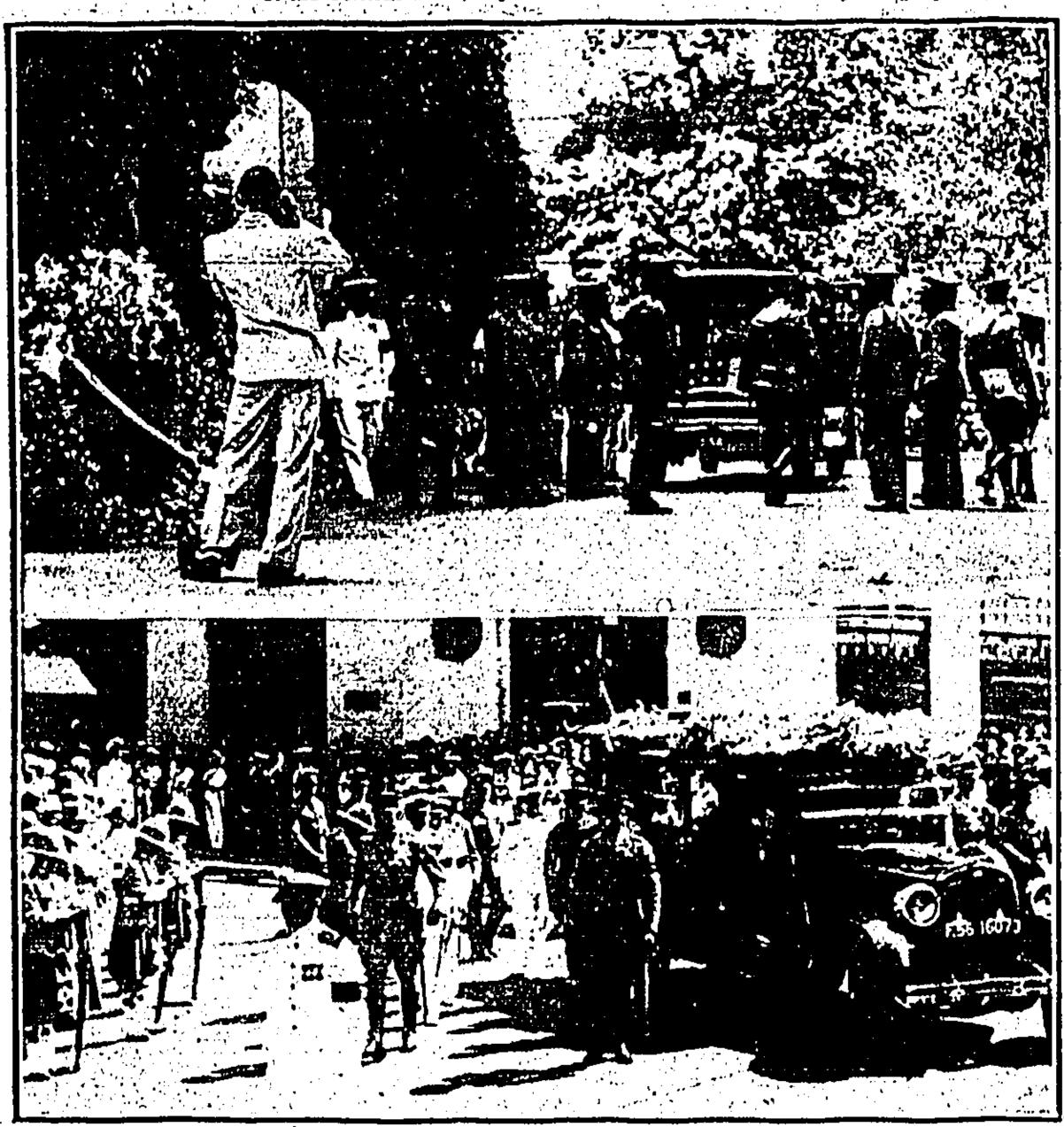
dren. I was just thinking of the progress of her feeling for place the Cabin." muttered Dan fairly crackling at her under his lighting a fire in here. It will be Dan. Love was like a prairie fire, jovially. "It looks for all the world long lashes. "What have you been doing with

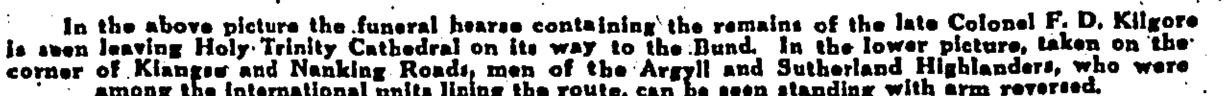
He helped her out of the car and yourself all winter? I suppose "Good girl. That didn't take she smoothed her frock, glancing you've got a trail of young men

This wasn't quite the note Monnie had expected him to strike. It (Continued on Page 10.)



There was a very pleasant gathering at the Cathay Hotel when the Committee of the National Child Welfare Association met at lunch. Dr. H. H. Kung, Governor of the Central Bank, is president and can be seen in the photograph at Dr. Anne Walter Fearn's left, and General Wu Teh-chen at her right.







OPENING OF LAWN BOWLS SEASON-Group taken on the Race Course, when the Shanghal Recreation Club officially opened the Lawn Bowls Season.

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the leadership of an inspired conduc-

tor. - It is a pity, that this vivid

splurge of sensationalism does not

mark finls to the gangater as a

theme. Concentration on the black

spots of its national existence can

never gain the respect of nations for

among Hollywood's truly inspired directors with this epic of slime. He misses no points, works out his startling theme with characteristic vigour, and gots the very best from his whole cast. Paul Munt, as Tony Camonte, shows the dago gangater up in all his yellowness. He exhibits all the characteristics of the Chicago thug at its basest in such a manner that one never is constrained to feel the slightest symptom of sympathy for Scarface. Which is as it should be, especially in America, if these gangs-

ter films are to do any good.

THE art of the screen, as compared

exposed by Miss Leontine Sagan, the well known woman producer in the

London Observer recently. Miss Sagan made herself famous in screen-

dom for her direction of Madchen in

Uniform, Miss Sagan stated:
"in common with others whose

training has been mainly derived from

the stage, I cannot deny that for a

long time I bitterly resented the com-petition of the film, with the older

forms of dramatic art. I was un-

willing to admit that the cinema is

an extension—an augmentation—of

the stage.

with the stage was interestingly

blackest spot of all.

Theatre.

Good Films When A-GLARING EXAMPLE AT

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WOMAN DIRECTOR ON THE "ART OF THE SCREEN"

By "CELLULOID"

to the inevitable.

INFORTUNATELY the continual U filming of these hackneyed plots and stories is doing the cinema no good. It is definitely detracting value THIIS however, is not the chief folks of the slums. Cortez loses all



they appear together in "Symphony is typically English and because of ment when the chief-slaver bumps of Six Million" starting at the Con- that cannot fail to prove popular in him off is an impressive illustration tral Theatre to-morrow.

Theatre until Sunday. This picture has big possibilities. In some respects in order of histrionic merit is the cinematic camp. The feminine those possibilities are realised. In Alexander Field who delineates to element—a tough one—is completently others they are stunted and denied one's intense delight and satisfaction handled by Ann Dvorak and Karen entirely because of the triteness of the assistant showman with a big Morley, and every booze racketeer, the vehicle which carries the picture heart and a sense of humour. Once through from a promising opening to improvement in the English screen a "Now we're all right again" con- actresses. They seem to lack inclusion. The film has the director, dividuality. Rene Ray, who plays Leslie Hiscott; it enjoys the photo- opposite Harold French is a type grapher. Thomas Emmolt; it boasts old mannerisms, glycerine tears and a competent cutter and it has an dramatic gestures are there complete excellent cast. Put these together and would be very effective if one and the result should be something hadn't seen them so many times right up to standard, if not a little out of the ordinary. Actually the

TT is no new thing to write some free and imaginative acting by "there is a dearth of good certain members of the cast. The plots in the cinema to-day", as they do a realistic background for The discovery was made years the central point of the film and ago. The industry recognises accentuating in vivid manner the it; the public realises it; and underlying idea of the picture, that, while London, and for that matter, the actors must just about the rest of the world, is asleep, break their hearts over it. In intrigue, fast living, crime, love, fact its repetition seems to have laughter and tears can still be found. had the effect, not of stimulat- But after that distinctly emotional Band woman's quest for romance, Note how the excessively plain uniing the producers to make an shots of recumbent and aged forms honest and conscientious search shots of recumbent and aged forms Hurst's saga of New York's Ghetto centuate the lively enthusiasm of the honest and conscientious search on the banks of the Thames, of Eros to-morrow is a dramatic and tensely mistake to show only beautiful faces, to-morrow is a dramatic and tensely mistake to show only beautiful faces, for new material or the public gleaming in the dimmed lights of interesting story of a young Jewish or at any rate only pretty ones, on to insist on what one might Piccadilly, of the journalist catching doctor's love for a social worker almost describe as "rights," but the last (or maybe the first) tram in the slums. Ricardo Corotez, as the monopoly of beauty; a face on which to have intoxicated one and the after "putting his paper to bed," the nomice harriers to attain form almost describe as rights, but after "putting his paper to bed," the to have intoxicated one and the film slides back into the common other with an air of resignation other with an air of resignation of the place. From the reality of London's place. From the reality of London's histrionic talent, while Irene Dunne world which does not exist in reality. streets we are taken to the artificiality make for a sympathetic and delightof the studio, and except for a couple of sequences at a touring Fair, we of sequences at a touring Fair, we or sequences at a courting artificial to heal the sick, but forced by an realist may speak. In their outlook atmosphere.

from a picture which is otherwise I complaint. Excessive dialogue faith in himself when he is unsucentertaining and worth while. An (how many thousands of unecessary cessful in an operation upon his aged the production of the play Gestern illustration is when London Sleeps, words are used!) and a collection of father and shuns all of his former and Heute'—from which the film, which holds sway at the King's age worn incidents on which to peg friends and gives up his practice un- Madchen in Uniform, and now the real deficiencies. Two men carry on standing, shows im the right road. in Uniform, was made-I was told n very unrealistic fight whilst a house Symphony of S. Million is heart- that fifteen girls were the utmost they is burning a couple of yards away; stirring and well acted. Cortez is could grant me, times being what a girl, leaps from the roof of the exceptionally good, while Miss Dunn they are. burning domain to the telegraph equals anything he has previously wires, when if she cared to wait a done, as the social worker and couple of seconds the firemen would Cortez's sweetheart. Others in the have run up an escape by which she cast who are worthy of mention are could have descended to terra firma Geogory Ratoff, Anna Appel, Noci decently and naturally. And earlier Madison and Lita Chevret. on, a lightweight amateur knocks out a heavyweight professional boxer for lacks freshness.

COMING however, to the players one such a bunch of crooks, and is respon-U-finds-something-more-stimulating. sible-for a little-comic relief .- An in-I don't think Harold French has been | teresting study is contributed, too, by seen in Hongkong before, although in George Raft as the "little boy, Leslie Howard we have seen his Camonte's pal, and as slick a slice of double. This young actor has talent, Bowery produce as one could find in a Irene Dunne and Ricado Cortex as charm and a most pleasant voice. He year of gangster pictures. The mothis Colony. We dote on our "typical of camera craft and fine acting work-English" actors here, and no small ing in harmony for an effective result. wonder when they can give us shows This in itself will be worth the admissuch as that of Harold French. Next sion price to many keen followers of whom one can see anywhere. The

picture is neither one nor the other. MHERE is an appeal in When London Sleeps, but it's appeal is dependent on one of two individuals IT has its high marks, particularly and much is lost for reasons set out



Stuart Erwin, who leads in "Make Me A Star", Sunday's attraction at the Queen's Theatre, photographed with June Collyer,

are Spoilt by Poor Material "Occasionally, however, one was confronted with a film of such startlingly good quality that it was difficult to maintain one's attitude of indifference, and it would simply be churlish not to acknowledge one's appreciation of some of the silent Russian films and the early German

"Perhaps I should explain that my remarks refer more particularly to the European, rather than the Ameri-can, film because I spend most of my time on the Continent. I was born in Hungary, grow up in the Transvaal, and later studied and taught at Reinhardt's school in Berlin.

"Thus, having seen the pick of the Continental productions, with their amazingly clever camera-work and at times lyrical beauty of treatment, decided that making a film must be a very exciting business. Farther than that I would not go!

"For, being an actress and producer of plays, I felt, and still feel (not unnaturally perhaps!), that the theatre must remain the great mother, the origin, of all these things.

"THE film is the youngest and most I fascinating child of the theatre. Good acting is essential to both stage and screen-more essential, I think, PASED on man's inherent idealism than good looks and elegant clothes. the screen. For youth has not the

to heal the sick, but forced by an realist may speak. In their outlook grateful to the enterprising producer ambitious family to give most of his on life, stage and screen are still who enables them to sit, during time to wealthy patient, he soon poles apart, as they are also in the acquires wealth and fame, but loses means employed to convey ideas to fortable and cosy chema, listening to the respect of "his people"- the the audience.

"For instance, when I undertook

"THE problem on the stage washow shall one give a feeling of space to the school as a whole when the action takes place in only one or two class-rooms? How shall I show the girls whispering in corridors and the kiss of a girl. It has all been MUNI is a magnificent actor, as corners, herded together like sheep done so often before. The picture IVI also is Vince Barnett, a new- in one room? How shall I show the comer who takes the part of headmistres, aloof and scornful of the Camonte's Italian secretary, who can problems of these laughing, innocent girls? neither read nor write. He gets any

> "Well, these were only a few of the questions that were eventually solved. play was a success. It has been shown in every capital of Europe. A few weeks after the opening in Berlin a film producer rang up, asking me to produce it as

"Now, for the first time, I began to be used sparingly in the film version, for speech is tiresome to an audience that has been trained to listen primarily with its eyes.

"Time and space were at my disposal. The building used for the school, for example, had once been an orphanage. It was very large. It become rich and builds himself a mansion! Now they told me in the manager's office: 'One hundred girls are necessary!

under these exciting lamps for the When he is shown apparently climb-WHEN this film points the moral, first time. The architectural frame- ing up a skyscraper, he was actually it doesn't forget to go right work in which they found themselves, through with it, as so many Holly- in which they could move about as The traffic, the buildings, and the huwood epic productions have done, they liked, was more spacious than man being are real-but the ape, a For this reason, Scarface is a really any stage could supply. Friendships wonderful model manipulated by wires great film, no matter how much one were formed amongst them as if they was filmed first and then superimposed is disgusted by the theme. The had been people in a real school. moral is heaved at us with the force This was exactly the right atmosphere of a cannon ball, and it comes at just for a film dealing with school-life. the right moment from just the right people. Howard Hawks puts himself

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"Rebecca of Sunnybrook

'Scarface''King's. "Make Me a Star" Queen's. 'Symphony of Six Millions" Central.

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"Here, then, is one distinct advantage of the film over the stage. One can go direct to one's locale, and build up the story from the bottom in its proper setting, instead of creating a sense of 'atmosphere' by stage artifice.

"Moreover, one can show on the screen types of girls too tender and amall to play on the stage. Through the lens of the camera one looks at the world from a new angle. One sees faces and things in a new and exciting at 'quite revolutionary way,

"IT is encouraging to note that an attempt has been made to film Snaw's plays. If managers find there is a definite public who enjoy seeing 'Arms and the Man' and other Shawfilms, there is great hope for the future of the intellectual drama on

"I am sure that these potential chiomagoers must feel eternally reasonable daylight hours; in a com-Shaw's words of wit and wisdom



Isabel O'Brien another of the high_spots_in_the_Hollywood_Hi-

rather than to the fatuities of some empty-headed (cutle' and her leatherlunged gangster-lover.

"The experiment, if successful, opens up new vistas of film-making. see things optically. Dialogue must It may be the prelude to a great intellectual revival via the screen. I myself long to produce plays by the great masters. Do cinemagoers really want to see such plays? you ask. 1 don't know. But one can only try!" How is it done?

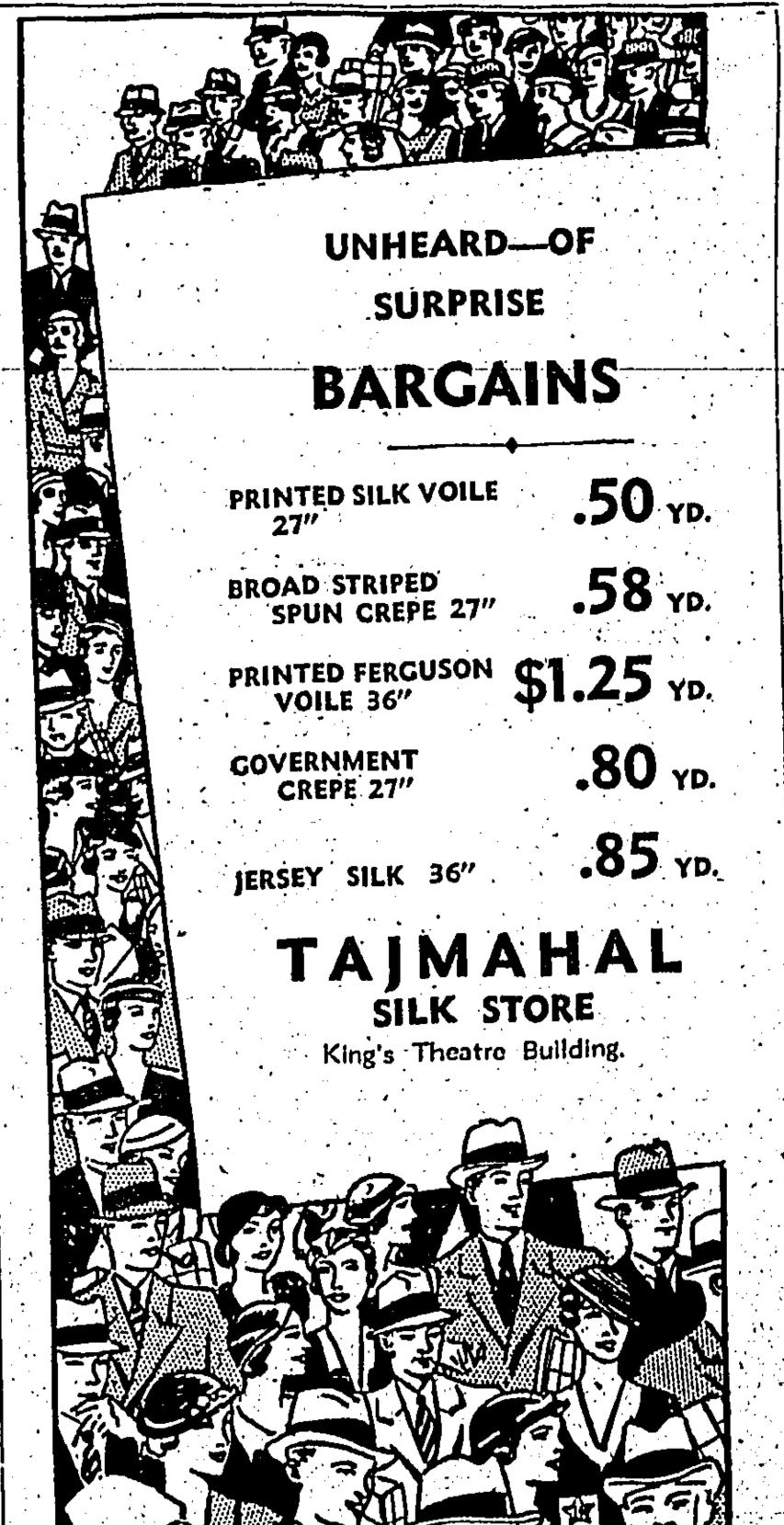
That is the question asked by inwas situated at Potsdam, in the heart numerable people in London after of pre-war Prussian militarism. I they have seen "King-Kong", the 50felt like a man who has suddenly feet-high ape in the film story which was Edgar Wallace's last work. The ape anatches an aeroplane out of the sky, wrecks rallways and buildingsapparently, at least. Really, King-Kong is only a model and all the horror and terror of his destructive America, and gangsterdom is the "A new world was opened up for me acts are created by trick photoand for the majority of my graphy. Each movement which King. young people who were standing Kong makes was filmed separately. standing on the floor of the studio. on the remainder of the film. Sometimes as many as seven films were imposed on top of one another to create the final illusion.

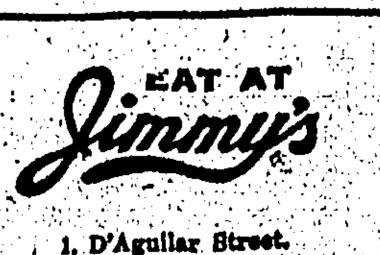


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FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1938.

FASCISM AND PEACE

The Great War left the world barbaric passions of patriot- Quantity of the Article, was also a a heritage of two conflicting ideals. The truce of 1918 and the peace which followed it were formed on the principle of selfself-determination was directed and Country'. There was a against the exploitation in the It has, however, blossomed into al honour, the world has been to be raised to such an extent, that depositary for Gold and Specie. a reassertion of that nationalism able to sweep these away in the to-day, a man giving a reasonable. The principal reasons for the inwhich itself produced the War. In the case of small nations it of nations they still require to be the Kings of earlier times. has manifested itself in absurd stripped of their glamour, and tarriff barriers which have done much to accentuate the trade depression. In the case of the larger nations it has proved extremely irreconcilable with the larger_ideal_of_international_cooperation, an ideal which was intended to be inclusive of local nationalisms. But since th world must move towards an in ternational system, if only be cause its financial system is so the Mount, to which Western closely interlocked, this centuated nationalism has had to pay lip-service to internationa ideals. The result has been new and nauseating cant, and a growth of insincerity in the official pronouncements of nationchancellaries which bids fair to outstrip the more patent and generally recognised insincer ties of the "old diplomacy" The most obvious instance this perhaps is the subtle distinction which has been made between a variety of armed conflicts, such as the protection of nationals in foreign countries, the preservation of peace in areas over which a dubious authority is claimed, and the collection of taxes by the sweet method of dropping bombs, and war. In the case of Japan, th attempt to wrest words into covering action of a sense opposite to their meaning has broken down, although even Japan has not declarged war any more than her opponent who is claiming the right to 'resist'. The most serious debasing of

British. But why criticism at a friendly visit? Because the whole visit was planned as a military demonstration on a large scale. The King was not only accompanied at sea by a large display of war vessels, but actually landed a number of Italian regiments as his guard. Italy is known to have her eyes fixed on the restoration of her glory along the African coast. (This is the second article of a tals. There is much contention, even She has in Europe already penetrated Albania and is credited problem, very timely in view of the using Silver and Gold together, termwith larger designs. And yet signer Mussolini has signed the Signer Mussolini has signed the Signor Mussolini has signed the Kellogg Pact and Italy is a member of the League. There 'is plenty of evidence, and not least show that Italy's adherence to a peace policy is merely temporary, and no more sincere than was Japan's. The most that can Signor Mussolini has signed the brought to bear. It is exent on the part of the allies, and

ism is a retrograde movement. It tends to restore the sentiments which sweep nations off their feet and plunge them into insensate wars for

replaced by new loyalties, the essential nobility of restraint, the supremacy of reason, the sacredness of human life, claims of brotherhood, the interest-of-all-mankind; to-say-nothing of the greater virtues of self-sacrifice, and of victory by moral influence (in which Chinese philosophy is so far ahead of anything but the Sermon on

Nations have so far in their public policies turned a deaf ear) In this twentieth century such sentiment as von Papen's, that the battlefield is to men what motherhood is to women' should bé impossible of utterance, Cer

tainly the government of which a prominent member utters cannot be said to be a loyal member of the League, nor can its adherence to a Kellogg Pact be anything but a farce.

Dickens and Drama

The production of "Oliver Twist" at one of London's largest theatres is an indication of the enduring popularity of Charles Dickens and a tribute to the virility of his work. Dickens's personal flair for the theatre undramatic doubtedly inspired qualities in his works, and if Oliver Twist" as a play has crudities which strike harshly on the appreciation of present-day of playgoers, it is partly because verbal coinage, however, is sure- Dickens had a purpose in picturly to be put down to the coun- ing Oliver, Bill Sykes, Fagin and tries which have adopted Fas- the Artful Dodger in the way he cism as a system of government. did. Dickens has had an influence Signor Mussolini has never con- on education as well as in drama cealed his determination to make and sociology. Conceivably some war if he considers that the schools to-day could even learn dignity or ambition of Italy de- from the methods of Mr. Wackmand it. The whole tendency of ford Squeers, in "Nicholas Nic-talian Fascism is military, the kleby, the headmaster of "Dorestoration in modern Italy of theboys Hall." The latest sphere the splendour of Rome, the into which the policy of learn-Rome not of the Renaissance, ing a thing by doing it, rather but of the Caesars. The recent than by reading about it, or visit of the King of Italy to watching it, or being told, has Egypt caused, we understand, been introduced, is that of dravery much comment and adverse ma itself. A report of the work criticism not only in French and of the British Drama League British circles, but especially in shows that to-day there are Egypt itself, where the present 10,000 village theatrical sociegovernment is happily pro- ties.

WORLD CRISIS

ONE DOLLAR CAME TO LOOK LIKE

BY FREDERICK COPE, A.M.I.E.E.

paratory stage, leading up to his STANDARD.

other nations a right to interfero stood toying with his heavy and ders, but it was always found that when a threat of war appears and lord of all he curveyed. He and lord of all he curveyed. He was highest. and the force of political pres- and ford of all ne foreyed. He was highest.

Bure and perhaps, who knows?, Consuming Capacity. Standard) was strongly champloned.

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which money has concern. was the first method of exchange industrial countries.

security, and introduced a tru- cumbersome to function efficiently, ceased to undertake to sell gold, in culent note into German diplo- a standard article, in the terms of macy. Fascism in this vigor- which, all other Goods and Services. ous appeal it makes to the could be valued. The possession of a title to Goods and Services of equival-

Money. It took many forms. Many is the most interesting part of the you have lost two sets. different articles have been, and still subject of money, and one around are, used as Money. The African Na- which, the solution of our economic tive, over many generations used difficulties will centre. Before we can determination and on the ideal 'honour', for 'national prestige', Ivory. In other lands, Shells, Salt, proceed to deal with this type of for (in the words of the Oxford and ornaments were used, in addition money, we must introduce the Banker,

PURPOSE OF MONEY.

Since the purpose of Money was to facilitate the production and exchange of goods and services, it was desirable that it should function well in this capacity. To do so, it was essential that good money should possess certain attributes or properties.

It was evident that its bulk and weight should be of convenient dimensions; it should be serviceable reasonable wear, and above all, acceptability. Of all known medi of the past, Silver and satisfied best these conditions.

As time progressed, Silver and Gold found favour over other forms of money. When these metals were cut into definite sizes, and definite weights, for the purpose of exchange, they became known as colunge.

Having thus far traced the history of Money, to its most acceptable form of Silver and Gold, it will be well to charge, and profit thereby. The examine the merits of these two me-

was Japan's. The most that can Caveman. Let us imagine the cepted. In the past, fixed ratios be said is that the League gives gentleman of that period, as he have been made within national bor-

Service, and everything with The opponents of this Standard, put into the net as often as we do. forward the contention, that the in- This is what is called our adaggerated nationalism again He required no money, although he adequacy of Gold supplies, is a root vantage, if you cannot think of a which has swept Germany for had a wife and family. Together, cause of the periodic falls of combetter one. the Hitler party—that, and the found that, arguments, so much so, that for the "desires" expanded. He found that, arguments, so much so, that for the would credit Herr Hitler with a due to particular circumstances sur- past five or six hundred years, the pacifist mind. To the onlooker rounding his existence, he could easily contention has raged, and as we are play an ace shot. it would seem that Germany provide an excess of some wants, but aware, the issue is not yet settled. was recently on the brink of securing, with the aid of Bricomparing notes with his neighbour, lend of the last Century the Gold

Its record of disagreement would be forred to as doubles, comparing notes with his neighbour, lend of the last Century the Gold

In doubles, if you are playtain, very much what she want- that an exchange of Goods and Ser- standard was widely accepted, and ed, real measures of disarmam- vices could easily level things up, to Gold currency was in circulation in the benefit and comfort of both. Thus, the most important commercial and

re-consideration of the terms of introduced, and was termed BARTER. In Britain, the gold sovereign was the Peace Treaties. The advent. The success of the system of Barter, the standard coin. At this point, it of Hitler to power has brought encouraged the production of more may be mentioned, that a country darling." British opinion sharply back to gressed, these increased to such an necessarily being on the actual gold the side of France, illuminated extent, in quantity and variety, that standard. When Britain departed to the net it is rubber. France's continued demands for the system of Barter became too from the gold standard, she simply

PAPER MONEY.

We have now become acquainted with metal coinage—tangible Moneysomething which seems to have some intrinsic value. But there is still you are set, but if you win only This standard article was termed another form of money-Paper! This one set you are settled because world state. The principle of Union Society's resolution) 'King Cold to the metals, Iron, Copper, Silver and because he was the person who really established the system. What is the who sits in a baby's high chair Events have proved Money to have Banker, and how did he come into near the net. time when such phrases com- been a very useful innovation, and of existence, how did he evolve? For pelled the gentleman to challen- extreme benefit to mankind. It allow- our purpose, it is sufficient to meet ed Industry to develop, and provide him, in the course of his evolution, at interests of imperialism of small ge his enemy to the duel. Some- cd Industry to develop, and provided him, in the point when he functions as a composition of small ge his enemy to the duel. Some- considering to develop, and provided him, in the point when he functions as a considering to develop, and provided him, in the point when he functions as a considering for goldsmith. At this stage, he was a considered to bright an extent, that demonstrary for Gold and Specie.

large amounts of Gold or coin. In the early days, it was customar to deposit Gold and Specie in the Banker's safe keeping. In return, a Banker's "Receipt" was issued. The depositor, by transferring this "Reccipt," could transfer the ownership of the Specie, without actually moving the metal. It will be seen that this "Receipt" could be passed on again. It functioned just the same as coin, providing the Banker, and the original owner, were well known in the locality of its circulation., Here we have the "Receipt" doing the work of actual coin, and the coin at the same time, lying at the Bank, doing not-

The Banker saw, that if during this period, he could obtain permission to make use of this idle money, on the understanding, that he would deliver, or make it available on demand, he would be able to loan out the money; for which service, he could make a

(Continued on Page 10.)

The Very Idea,

THIS TENNIS RACQUET

By Eddie "Scarface" Kelly. As one who has been in the tennis racquet for some time. we can speak with some authority on this subject

TENNIS is played either in singles or married. Besides the players there are also an unlimitable number of umpires, the number depending on your popularity. If you are a young woman there are bound to be at

The object in tennis is to hit small white ball into the net. This is a tough job, especially if you have seventeen umpires, because they all get in the way.

Only one ball is used at a time. More than one ball at a time is called a volley.

Even Teddle Fincher and Sirdar Rumjahn cannot get the ball

your opponent isn't looking, hence the name. If he is looking you

Nothing can beat an Ace. Two

"Tch. Tch" three or four times in a loud voice whenever she misses. If you are playing with the girl friend you say "Good try,

This brings the score to loveforty. If you hit the next ball in-

A tennis ball is rubber in any case, but you always say "rubber" at the end of three sets.

There are six games in a set, and two out of three sets make a Therefore if you win two sets

If you lob the ball outside

the lines it is hard lines. This is termed a fault and it

it all your fault. "Fault" is called out by the man.

The correct thing to do when the man says "fault" is to reply "fault, me grandmother" under your breath. If he says "double," swear softly and re-double.

The score then becomes 40-40and conveniences, not obtainable by objections to the weight, bulk, and "deuce". Tennis is no longer risk attendant upon transferring played in Germany because "Jews" has been abolished. In America they refer to 40-40 as moonshine juice, and in Italy it is 11 Duce. This is also the time of the year

when tennis racquets have to be l restrung with gut.

Then've gut to be, otherwise then re-no-good. Well, we're going over to the Y.M.C.A. now, for a nice, quiet game of ping-pong.

The next palpitating instalment in this series will be printed to-

Good-bye Til-den. We'll seein' Hughes.

CALL ME "BISH."

Bishop Hall recently declared that he did not desire to be referred to as "Your Lordship."

Just call me Bishop, he said. We are all in favour of this scheme for dropping formalities. It introduces a stilted feeling into relations which is quite unnecessary. How much more interesting for instance, it would be if Court hearings proceeded on these lines:

are you doing here? Us:-You see, it was this way, Maggie (vice Your Worship) we just had a double whiskey and it came over us like. But, we doobject to two bobbies taking us in.

Magistrato: Well, Eddie, what

One would have been enough. Maggie: Well, Wolfie, what do you say to that?

I. G. P.: Half a mo. Say, Tim, what's this bloke talking about? C. D. I. Murphy: Sergy, you brought him in. Who was with

Sergeant Smith: I was alone. Wo nin't got two blokes on my beat as you knows very well. Magistrate: Well, Eddle old-

top, I'm afraid you're for it. Would you like to pay \$10 into Mr. Taylor's little account at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, or would you prefer a little time to. think things over?
Us:—Sure we don't know what

to do. You see we lost the hendacho recently and haven't got noother means of support. Can't you make it five bucks, just between old pals.

Magistrate: Don't you know this is a Court of Law. We cannot discuss extent of punishments? Us:—Keep your hair on, we didn't mean to be disrespectful,

Magistrate: I think you'd beltor trot along for an interview: with Frankle. But don't stay any longer than necessary. We shall want your room in a fow days.



"You've done nothing all week but study old joke books, and I'll bet you aren't even called on to make a speech."

THAT LOAN TO CHINA

SECURED ON TAX INCOME

"MUTUAL BENEFIT"

The loan granted to China by the Finance Reconstruction Corporation is secured by Chinese consolidated taxes, including the tax on cigarettes, cotton yarn and matches, according to Mr. J. H. Jones, the President of the Corporation.

In the agreement signed by Mr. T. V. Soong, China undertakes to set aside these taxes to meet the payments on the loan, which amounts to G\$50,000,000 and is to be spent on American agricultural produce.

The taxes which will be used to

at the disposal of China immedi- tion to-night. ately and Chinese agents will do all the buying from the American firms. The goods will be removed from warehouses and shipped at such times as China wishes.

When the goods are removed from the warehouses ten per cent. | tory. of the agreed purchase price will be paid from the loan to the sellers. Within ninety days thereafter, a further fifteen per cent. will be paid.

The remainder of the purchase price will be payable over a period of three years and deferred payments will draw interest at five per cent.

The expiration of the loan will [be three years from the first pur- | Covenant of the League.

Mutually Beneficial.

Mr. Jones said he understood that four-fifths of the loan would be used to purchase cotton and the remainder will be used for flour and wheat. This will permit the purchase of approximately 900,000 bales of cotton and 12, 000,000 bushels of wheat, he said.

Officials of the Reconstruction | the Covenant." Corporation said that the China purchases would prove the greatest nid in reducing the cotton surplus that had appeared in the last two years.

"We feel certain that it will also stimulate all business and Powers, if not to impose their help to restore international prices feel that it will benefit both countries," Mr. Jones said.

MR. H. P. BAILEY AGAIN REMANDED

SOLICITOR MAKES -A-PROTEST

morning, was ordered by Mr. tracy this morning, in the case in which Mr. H. P. Bailey, of the General Electric Company, is charged with dangerous driving, report an accident.

the defendant, while Mr. accident.

Inspector Alexander asked for the interested party. a week's remand.

Mr. Evans,—I am formally opposing that. We have already had two remands, and I understand Germany, Italy and ourselves may and the Radio Office on May 21. that the lady is out of danger. I ask that a date be fixed for hear-

- Inspector Alexander.—The D. I. G. Mr. T. H. King is in communication with the medical authorities inquiring whether the lady will be able to attend court It is not certain, however, that she will be able to attend court for some time.

Mr. Schofield .- Is her presence in court absolutely indispensable? Inspector Alexander.-I am not quite sure. But I am instructed Hare. to ask for a remand.

Mr. Evans.—I suggest that the case start without the immediate attendance of the lady. If, in fact, she is out of danger, the police should be able to get a minor offence in Court this morning, certificate to enable them to blinked incessantly, and complained

proceed with the case. day morning to consider then whether another remand will be necessary or a date for hearing be

ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY

MR. D. W. TRATMAN APPOINTED.

In the absence on long leave of Sir Thomas Southorn, the Colonial Secretary, Mr. D. W. Tratman, C.M.G. will be Acting Colonial

BRITISH PLEDGES IN EUROPE

NOT EXTENDED BY FOUR POWER PACT

LONDON, JUNE 8. BRITAIN'S ADHERENCE TO THE FOUR-POWER PACT DOES NOT IMPLY ANY EXTEN-SION OF BRITAIN'S OBLIGATIONS IN EUR-OPEAN AFFAIRS.

This is made clear in a despatch from the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, to the British Ambassador in Rome, authorising the initialling of the Pact and commenting upon the aim and purpose of the agreement of understanding and cooperation.

of more than G.\$22,000,000 in 1932. Power Pact, is included in a for the rights of other Powers."

point made by Signor Mussolini of the League Covenant, Sir John par figures for the course as yesterday that the Pact is not an Simon pointed out that the agree- follows: attempt of the four Powers to ment, while contemplating a impose their will on other States quadrilateral examination or to establish a European Direc-

It was never the intention to attempt to establish a species of by the regular organs of the hegemony in European affairs.

LEAGUE PARAMOUNT.

The despatch states: "Throughout the negotiations, we have made it clear that the proposed agreement should, in no sense, be regarded as a substitute for. or as set in opposition to the

"It is not a piece of rival or competing machinery, but framed for the purpose of operating within the ambit of the Covenant and in fulfilment of its object and of the principles for which the League stands. The methods and procedures which at the Central Magistracy this 79, George Von Elm 80. may fall to be studied or adopted morning. under the agreement are strictly in accordance with the spirit of

EQUAL RIGHTS.

never intended to involve any notice, it would have been a attempt on the part of Four matter of convenience to him. will on other States, at least to of commodities. We are entirely establish themselves as a kind of ant could have telephoned the satisfied with the arrangement and | directory in Europe. Such a con- | traffic department and | explained caption would be entirely foreign he could not attend court, in of all States, just as in appro- were over 400 summons to be priate cases it requires their served in a week and the four

"I have been at pains to explain | busy. the attitude of His Majesty's Government in this matter to the representatives of the other Evans was for driving his car, in Powers and particularly to those May Road, which was closed of-Belgium-and-Poland-and-the motor traffic without a permit on Little Entente. By the form | May 21. Another remand, until Tuesday | which the proposed agreement has finally assumed, I am confident Schofield, at the Central Magis- that any such erroncous impres- in May Road and saw the other car

'INTERESTED PARTIES.

falling to stop and failing to in particular to the last para- which had not been renewed. graph of the preamble to the Mr. D. B. Evans appeared for agreement, which specifically since then the permit had been C. states that the Four Powers in renewed. D'Almada watched the interests of conference are mindful of the Mrs. Landau, the victim of the rights of every State which cannot be affected without the consent of

> "There can, therefore, be no possible doubt that the object of the agreement is to ensure that over many years to come France, agree in Europe upon the same policy of peace.

GENERAL APPROVAL.

"That is an object which must entirely consistent with the aim in the same place on May 21.

The text of the despatch, to-| and the spirit of the League repay the loan produced a revenue gether with the text of the Four- Covenant and with much respect

The loan funds will be placed White Paper released for publica- Referring to article 2 of the agreement which makes special The despatch underlines the mention of articles 10, 16 and 19 respect of the methods of procedure is expressly stated to be "without prejudice decisions which can only be taken League of Nations.—British Wireless and Renter.

SUMMONS SERVICE **OBJECTION**

REV. N. EVANS AND CAR OFFENCE

Objection to the service of a seventy-sixes. traffic summons was made by the Rev. N. Evans before Mr. Schofield,

Rev. Evans said that the summons was signed by a Magistrate three days ago, but he only received it very late last night. the situation .- Reuter. Sir John Simon also emphasises | His work had to be arranged, and that the proposed agreement was if he could have had one day's

Mr. Schofield said that defendto the principles of the Covenant | which case a week's adjournment which recognises the equal rights would have been granted. There court constables were extremely

The summons against the Rev

Sergeant Clark said that he was sion will be completely eradicated. coming in the opposite direction. There was nearly a collision. He asked Rev. Evans whether he had "In this connexion, I may refer a permit, and was shown, one

Inspector Alexander said that

A fine of \$5 was imposed. PARKING OFFENCES.

Mr. L. E. Morgan was summon-

Mr. Morgan said he was unaware that the alleyway was not intended to be a parking place. A fine of \$5 was imposed.

Mr. C. G. Scicluna was also papers decry the action of Dalai be generally approved and it is fined \$5 for having parked his car, Lama.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE MASCULINE, OF HONOUR .- French ambassador to the U.S.S.R.,

The s.s. "Somali" left Singapore yesterday and is due here on the 12th instant at about 7 a.m.

A Chinese, when charged with a his eyes were sore. "You are trying a fine of \$4 or four days,

way yesterday four Chinese passen- soon after mid-night. gers threw themselves overboard.

women, were engaged in a fight at remain in hospital for the present. the Chui On Wharf yesterday, when Police intervened and stopped the

PURITY IS THE FEMININE, TRUTH | M. Alphand, the newly-appointed has arrived in Moscow.

> A Chinese who walked into the watchman's hut on the Hol On Wharf and lifted a pair of trousers from off a nail was sent to prison for one month by Mr. Wynne-Jones in Court

The Y.M.C.A. held its first moon-Mr. Schofield .- I will grant to persuade me you are crying" re- light picnic last evening which was another formal remand for Tues- marked Mr. Wynne-Jones and imposed attended by more than ninety members and their lady friends. The party left for Big Wave Bay shortly As the s.s. Hydrangen was under after 8.30 p.m. returning to Kowloon charged with larceny of six bed-

> They were picked up by craft in the Mrs. A. Landau, who was seriousvicinity and handed over to the ly injured in a collision between a Police. The men are believed to be motor-car and her risksha, in Wanchai that the employees of the Laundry. Chinese army recruits who changed on May 25, and was unconscious for were allowed to take their wash-their intentions at the last moment, a considerable time, has progressed ing in to be cleaned free of charge sufficiently in hospital to be consider-Three hawkers, a man and two ed out of danger, but will have to

The funeral of Leading-Cook F. N ing, when it was stated that the man morning, took place at Happy Valley and the bed-sheets were found to owed one of the women some money, this morning. The funeral was belong to customers. and yesterday was "settlement" day, attended by over a hundred men First and second defendants were under Lieut. G. E. Jones, Naval Secretary, while Mr. R.A.C. North bound over, the other being dis- vessels in the Harbour flow their will act as Principal Assistant. charged.

U.S. GOLF RECORD

AMAZING ROUND BY-ARMOUR-

FOUR UNDER PAR IN OPEN TITLE

New York, June 8. The American Open Golf Champloughly opened to-day at Glenville, Illinois, and Tommy Armour gained a big lead over the rest of the field with a record-breaking card of 68 over the first round of eighteen holes.

Armour played wonderful golf. He had birdies at the second, Song-noon song. Heaven. fourth, fifth, twelfth and seventh holes, playing par golf on all the Orchestral-With a Song in my other holes. He did not have a single bad hole during the . com- Orchestral-Body and Soul. plete round.

His figures wore: Out: 4 4 4 3 3.4 5 8 4

In: . 444345384 These may be compared with the

Out: 453444534 445845844 The next best figure for the day

was 78. Six players returned cards of this total, Walter Hagen, Report. Neil White, Revolta, Ciuci and Craig Wood. Gene Sarazen, Gustafson, Mayo,

Willcox had cards of 74.—Reuter. OTHER SCORES. More than a dozen competitors returned a card of .75, seven strokes behind Tommy Armour. They included Johnny Farrell,

Goodman, Cruikshank, Olin Dutra, Horton Smith and Runyan. F. H. Perkins, the former British amateur open champion, Moreland and Abe Espinosa hit

MacDonald Smith took 77, Leo Diegel and Cooper 78, Billy Burke

A stiff wind troubled the players, who also were worried by a broiling sun. It was ninety degrees in the shadel Only Armour seemed to enjoy

LIBEL ON GREAT BRITAIN

INDEPENDENCE MOVEMENT

Peking, June 5. The independence of Tibet and the invasion of Dalai Lama's army into Tsinghai and Sikong Pro-- vinces under the support of "a Song-A Wanderer's Song certain foreign power" are reported by Chinese circles here today. Tibetan troops have clashed_with_the_Chinese_troops_under_ Gen. Ma Pu-fang already near the Tsinghai border north of Sikong, lit is reported.

It is said that Indian-trained military officers are commanding the invading army, which consists of three units. The first of these is marching from Tungpu, northern Sikong, to Chinghuashin; the Orchestra under the direction of second is advancing from Lung- Sorge Koussevitzky. weika to Chiku; and the third unit is on its way from Chengtu, troppo. known also as Chamdo, to Yushu. The Central Government is now mosso. despatching troops from near

Hsining, Kanchow and Nihghsia to Tsinghai Province, it is said. ed by Sergeant Clark for having | Some local papers report to-day parked his car in the alleyway that the Tibetan independence between the General Post Office campaign is supported by Japan and Great Britain. They suggest the immediate dispatch of a large Chinese army to Tsinghai to save that province from becoming the "Manchukuo."

> Chinese military authorities here received a wireless to-day from Gen. Ma Pu-fang requesting the early despatch of reinforcements and arms.

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vileges was related at the Kowloon | China Committee .- Router. Magistracy before Mr. Butters this morning when Man Shau was

It was revealed by Mr. W. W. Hirst, manager of the Company, every Thursday. Yesterday afternoon when the employees were taking their things away, defendant was seen to be carrying some combatants. They appeared before Bunt, of H.M.S. Caradec, who died bed-sheets in addition to his own Mr. Wynne-Jones in Court this morn-suddenly of heart-stroke yesterday washing. Inquiries were made

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Song-I've got the World on a Song-Linger a Little Longer in the Twilight.

Bing Crosby. 6491. Orchestral-Minuet from "Beau Brummel." London Symphony Orchestra, 9472. Vocal Gems-"Whoopee."

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8.3-8.55 p.m. A relay of the Melodian's Trio from Lane Crawford's Restaurant by Creavy, Laffoom, Kirkwood and courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio). Programme.

Gavotto (Gricg). 2. Song-Wainta Maori (Hill). Frances Alda (Soprano). 1330. Blue Danube (Strauss).

Songs—(a) When Irish Eyes are Smiling (Olcott-Graff-Ball): (b) Wearing of the John McCormack (Tenor). 788.

Thais (Massenet). Song-A Mnori Slumber Song (To Rangi Pal). Frances Alda (Soprano). 1880. Gigsy Rondo (Haydn). Song-I Wake up Smiling.

Morton Downey (Tenor). M-12627. Tender Thoughts (Elliot). Bong-My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue (Spaeth-Lehar). Mario Jeritza (Soprano). 1284. The Message (Romaulrez).

Song-Just so You'll Remember. Morton Downey (Tenor) M-12027.

13. La Bella Valenciana (Kaemfert). Violinist, P. R. Antonio; 'Cellist, Q. Aristorenas; Pianist, M. O. 8.55-10 p.m. Classical Programme.

Orchestral-Toconta and Fugue (Bach). Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski.

(Schumann). Song-By the Sen (Schubert). Friedrich Schorr (Baritone). 7473.

Piano Solo-Moonlight Sonata -- (Beethoven, - Op. - 27, - No. - 2). --Harold Bauer. 6814/6816. Song-Werther-Chant d'Ossian (Massenet).

Song-Lakmo-Fantaisie aux divine mensonges (Delibes). Tito Schipa (Tenor). 1187. Symphony No. 6 in F Major (Pastoral) (Beethoven, Op. 68).

Played by the Boston Symphony 1st Movement-Allegro, ma non

Movement-Andante. molto 3rd Movement-Allegro. 4th Movement-Allegretto.

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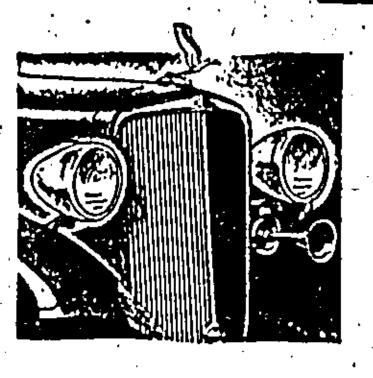
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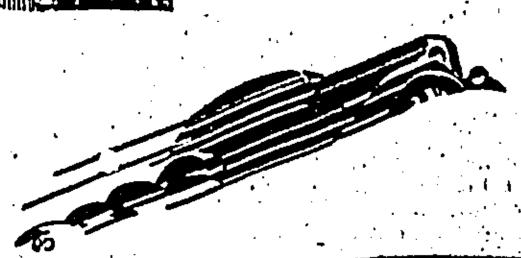
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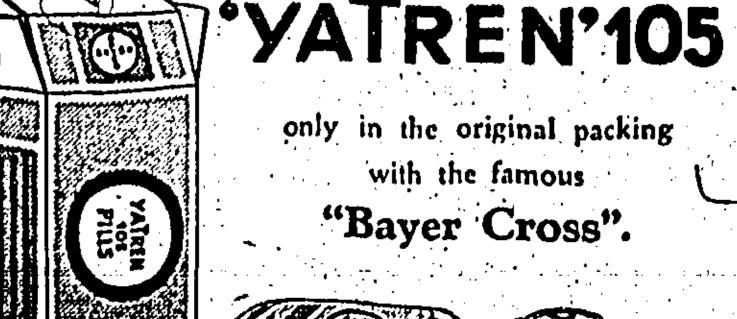
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CAN CRAIGENGOWER DISPLACE K.B.G.C. IN DIVISION 2?

PROSPECTS FOR TO-MORROW

Kowloon Bowling Green, Craigengower and Recreio, leading contenders for the first division championship of the Lawn Bowls League appear safe to garner points from their matches to-morrow.

All are on home greens. The present leaders, the Bowling Green entertain Kowloon Docks, and although it was the Docks who The following is a list of the visited the Police and defeated winning and defeated contestants them, it is doubtful whether they in the first rounds of the Open can repeat the achievement at the Singles Championship up to and Austin Road green.

The Bowling Green are playing like champions just now and are easily the most difficult side in the whole league to overcome on their own green.

Craigengower receive a visit T. Ferguson from the K.C.C., and are turning A. E. Coates out a full team for the occasion J. Fraser thereby almost assuring 'them- W. V. Field nelves of success.

The "Craig" appear to have re- J. J. Basto covered from a very diffident start J. Purvis to the season and must be serious- I. de Rome ly reckened as likely retainers of J. C. Brown

the honours. The Civil Service may spring a R. Hall surprise on the Recreio, but after V. C. Labrum the Portugese' handsome win over H. Gittins the Police a week ago, the Govern- F. Xavier ment servants dare not be too A. M. Holland sanguine regarding their pro- W. Macfarlane

K.B.G.C. IN DANGER.

Craigengower second string are H. Nish now in a position to offer a very J. H. Howe stout challenge to the Kowloon W. Wotherspoon E. W. Simmonds Bowling Green, and to-morrow's J. V. Ramsay match may be sufficient to put H. Hampton them at the top of the league table.

The Indian Recreation Club, who will act as hosts to the "Craig", have still a lot of experience to gain before they can make a great deal of headway and there appears small prospects of them stopping TWO MATCHES FOR the Happy Valley team.

The Recroio, also, although to a leaser degree, in the running, will Electric.

PROBABLE TEAMS.

To-morrow's teams include:

DIVISION 1.

Craigengower:-J: Cavanagh, L.E. Lammert, D. Rumjahn, and B.W. Bradbury (skip); G.L. Buchanan, C.S. Summons, H. Beer and R. Basa (skip); W.T. Brightman, A.E. Coates, E. el Arculli and L. Whant has been postponed. U.M. Omar (skip).

Talkoo:—J. Polson, G. Stewart, following rink for their Spey R. Wallace and N. Drummond Royal tie: (skip); J. Watson, J. Whyte, R. Keewn and W. Wotherspoon; D. Peoples, W. Brown, W. Weir and (Continued on Page 10.)

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NEXT WEEK

have a long and arduous journey Competition matches will be played cut and chop shots, Gavia was unagainst the Yacht Club at North on the Craigengower C.C. green on able to make the best use of the Point, whereas the K.C.C., addi- Monday next, when the Taikoo R.C. state of the court, his flat racket tional challengers, should win quartette will meet the Hongkong strokes losing much of their comfortably against the H.K. Electric Company R.C. at 5 p.m. Electric.

The following rinks having been selected by the respective clubs:

H.K. Electric Talkoo R. C. A. Tarbuck D. Peoples J.-Watson-----A.-F.-Paul J. Chalmers W. Wotherspoon J. F. Lunny

The second is between Craigen- set reaped its reward. But algower and the Hongkong Yacht though he made a bee line for the Club on the Police Green on middle of the court in every Wednesday. In view of this B. W. available opportunity, he did not Bradbury's championship tie with go up foolishly and showed himself Craigengower will turn out the craft and tactics.

> G. L. Buchanan B. W. Bradbury H. Beer 🕟 U. M. Omar

OVERCOME DIFFICULTIES OF HEAVY COURT

Rumjahn-All Out to Save Match Against Gavia; Polintan Too Good for Tsui

DAZZLING

HANDICAPPED. though they were by the conditions (the court being very much on the soft side after rains and also boasting a little too much grass) the Filipino tennis players. Leonardo Gavia and Leodegario Polintan gave a good account of themselves against local exponents yesterday and on the afternoon's play emerged

F. Normington W. S. Drake honours. J. S. Houghton In brief the results were: H. G. Cooper H. Champelovier Gavia drew with S. A. Rum-G. N. Mitchell jahn 6-4, 4-6

and the

Polintan bent Tsui Wai-pui 6-3, 6-3 Gavia and Polintan drew with | acrommon communication and communic

tlying colours

balance of

S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 3-6, 7-5. Gavia, who is holder of the Philippines National singles championship as well as the Inter-Collegiate title for 1933, gave a first rate display in his singles. Although forced to concede the

second set, on the afternoon's showing he proved himself the slightly better player. There was always more punch in his strokes and his equipment as well as production were a little superior to Rumjahn's.

But having learnt his tennis on The first of the Spey Royal Cup hard courts, which rules out slice, potency on the slow and heavy

MASTERFUL OVERHEAD.

His best department was overhead-and-volley-and-here-he-was invariably the master. A well sustained net attack in the first possessing a sound knowledge of

DOUBLES RECOVERY



GAVIA'S BACKHAND-a graceful stroke played by L. Gavis, the Filpipino tennis etar against S. A. .Rumjahn yesterday.

Nevertheless he tired very perceptibly and was quite distressed towards the close. His will power and a greater consistency pulled him through the second set.

IMPETUOUS TSUI.

Tsui Wai-pui exhibited all his old faults in losing to Polintan. The young Chinese has still to curb impetuosity and a desire for

SUNDAY'S GAMES.

FILIPINOS AT THE K.C.C.

The Filipino players will make a further appearance on Sunday, when they visit the Kowloon Cricket Club and again come up against our

leading exponents. The Rumjahn cousins together with Tsul Wal-pul and E.C. Fincher will provide the opposition, the following tentative programme having been arranged to start at 4

S. A. Rumjahn v Leonardo Gavia.

SINGLES.

Tsui 'Wai-pui v Leodegario Polintan. DOUBLES. H.-D.-Rumjahn-and-E.-C.-

Fincher v Gavia and Polintan.

quick points if he is to win

He was spectacular and quite often pulled off a delightful

OBVIOUSLY

strangers to grass courts, the visitors did their utmost to accustom themselves to the vagaries of the rec- kong Club by 61/2 events to 21/2. tangle and except for Ahmed Khan and Jahan Dad the first set of the Berkett and H. W. Torrible, 6-4. first set the the doubles, can written down having "come, seen and conquered."

tennis.

away with two sets when they opposed the visitors in the last but it was discernible that this | Scores: was mainly due, to the glaring! tion, rather than the superlative play of the cousins.

campaigns and netted return after beat Sturgen and Tillery, 6-1. return. Gavia was especially at G. Sommer and H. Luhring (Deutsfault, leaving far too narrow a cher Klub) lost to Milland and Dunin an astonishing manner.

They effected a smart recovery in the second set after the Rum- a narrow victory over the Filipino I.R.C.:-S. A. Rumjahn and Mrs. jahns had gone away to a 3-1 and Club men, whom they met on King's Kew; H. D. Rumjahn and Miss 5-3 lead. They captured "H. D.'s" to four. Scores: service, drew level on Polintan's S. A. and S. S. Hussain (F.C.) lost service, broke through Sirdar's to J. Xavier and L. Ribeiro, 4-6; beat and finally clinched the set L. Carvallio and C. Xavier, 6-8; beat through Gavia's service.

chance of judging their ability Silva and Remedies, 6-4. magnificent recovery against Silva and Remedios, 3-6.

INTERESTING LEAGUE **TENNIS**

NEW CHINESE COMBINATION OVERWHELM RADIO

SMART PERFORMANCES BY K.C.C. AND K.I.T.C.

An impressive debut by the new Chinese Recreation Club team, smart wins by the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club and Kowloon Cricket Club, and a great duel between the Filipinos and Recreio were the high spots of yesterday's tennis in the "C" Division of the league.

Below are given the results:

Playing on their own courts, the MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE Kowloon Indians defeated the Hong-

(K.I.T.C.) lost to J. E. Henry and G. an unexpected lapse in Puncheon, 4-8; bent W. C. G. Knowles and W. Harris Walker, 0-1; beat F. Fordos Ali and Mir Singh (K.I. doubles, can be Writt T. C.) beat Henry and Puncheon 7-5; beat Knowles and Harris Walker, an unexpected lapse 6-2; beat Bergett and Torrible, 6-4. Feroz All and Salleh (K.I.T.C.) lost to Henry and Puncheon 2-0; bent Knowles and Harris Walker, 4-6; and drew with Berkett and Torrible, 6-6.

C.B.A. v Crnigengower C.C.

.Craigengower had a decisve victory against the C.B.A. on the latter's courts winning all nine events.

ing and they indulged in a to W. Reed and Y. Mor, 2.6; lost to the I.R.C. lady players, whilst singles of the rousing hitting. E. Zimmern and F. Broadbridge, 1-6. the Rumjahn cousins are natural-The match lost something in (C.B.A.) lost to Kelly and Howard, Kew and H.D. with Miss Rumjahn. finesse, but was good "gallery" 3.6; lost to Reed and Mor, 2-6; lost to Zimmern and Broadbridge, 8-0.

and Broadbridge, 1-6. Deutscher Klub v Kowloon Dock. A tle resulted in the match between match of the day. The local the Deutscher Klub and the Kowloon champions sailed through the first Dock on the former's Courts, each ed and will line up E. C. Fincher,

B. Soltau and O. May (Doutscher | O. Daiziel, Miss Griffiths and Mrs. blunders on the part of the opposi- Klub) lost to C. E. Millard and A. Hambly respectively. Duncan, 3-6; bent G. and J. White, 6-2; drew with J. Sturgon and W.

Tillery, 6-6. Both Gavin and Polintan collapsed miserably in the volleying can, 0-6; beat White and White, 6-2; Chinese.

margin for errors and mistiming can, 1-6; beat White and White, O. Dalziel; E. F. Fincher and Miss 6-3; lost to Sturgon and Tillery, 4-6. Griffiths: A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. Filipino Club v Club de Recreio. Hambly. The Club de Recriero gained but

ough Gavia's service.

A. M. Silva and A. A. Remedios, 6-2. Litton; Tsui Wai-pui and Mrs.

Dr. Veloso and H. Ribeiro (F.C.), Chiu Chun-chiu; Ho Ka-lau and lost to Xavier and Ribeiro, 2-6; lost Miss-R. Perry. gave the onlookers a better to Carvallio and Xavier, 2.6; beat

and one can only congratulate them on achieving such a carvallio and Kavier, 2-6; lost to

Chinese Recreation v. Radio Sports. As was feared, the C.R.C. proved far too strong for the R.S.C. who, if anything was needed to turn the scales against them, had the additional disadvantage of meeting their (Continued on Page 10.)

Indians Pay Visit to the Champions

If the rain holds off to-day there will be a very attractive array of Mixed Doubles league matches for decision, among them being last year's champions v runners-up (U.S.R.C. and I.R.C.) and the K.C.C. and Chinese Recreation Club.

The Indians visit the Services and will have to be at their best T. Whitley and King (C.B.A.) lost to avert defeat. Mrs. Kew, Miss Both players were entertain- to G. Kelly and H. Howard 2-6; lost Rose Rumjahn and Miss Gecks are G. Gurevitch and D. Gregory ly turning out, S.A. partnering Mrs.

Dr. Traill, who performed so R. Woods and D. Blyth (C.B.A.) impressively for the Cricket Club The Ruminhas gave the im- lost to Kelly and Howard, 4-6; lost second string this week, has pression that they would walk to Reed and Mor, 1-6; lost to Zimmern found a place in the L.R.C. team:

The K.C.C. are making no alterations from last week's selectstanza being scarcely extended, team winning four and a half events, E.F. Fincher and A.E.P. Guest, who will be partnered by Miss

A useful team this and one which should, with the balance of The teoms will be:

R.C.C.:—E. C. Fincher and Miss-

and Miss Grecks.

C.R.C.:-M. W. Lo and Mrs.

GAMES TO BE PLAYED THIS AFTERNOON

U.S.R.C. v I.R.C. —at King's Park. K.C.C. v C.R.C. -at King's Park. Recreio v L.R.C.

-at King's Park.





MADEL

a hard hitter and his backhand drive was a pleasure to watch, although, as I have already suggested, it was not the most effective weapon for the con-

Gavin is a stylist as well as

play second fiddle in the first set; hand drive, a reliable backhand, solf, and was the best velleyer in but changed his game in the next, and a superiority at the not.

shot. This was particularly so, when his forehand drive was working, but there was a pronounced weakness on the other hand and a lack of confidence about his volleying.

(Photor Ming Yuen).

Polintan, who incidentally found a comfortable lead. There was a

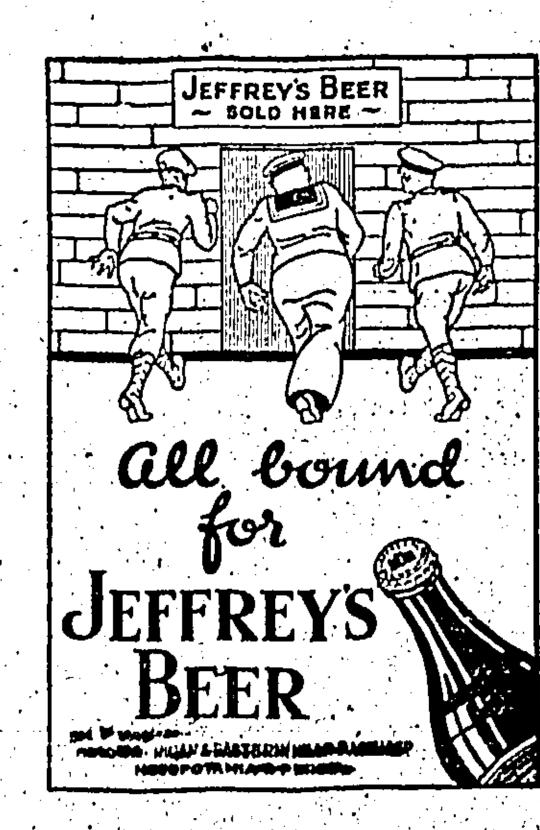
doughty opponents of the Rumjahn calibre.

I suspect the cousins took things

rather too easy after earning such

🐍 COUSINS EASE UP.

his way to the final of the perceptible slackening off after Sirdar was somewhat below Philippines Inter-Collegiate singl- the eighth game of the second set. form. He was definitely made to es, demonstrated a sizzling fore. H.D. Rumjahn remained his cool the court. Sirdar was impressive in the earlier stages of the game,



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Rubber Trusts ... Shai. Elec. Constr. Van Ryn Deep .: 31/3 Anglo-Persian Oil 85/0 36/8 Burmah Oil ... 66/10% 67/6 Royal Dutch ... £ 19% £ 20% Shell Trans &

YEARS AGO

week-ended-June-8,-1912.-

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Extracts From the Telegraph" Files The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the

The rate of the dollar on demand was 2/-

The King's Birthday was celebrated with a colourful parade on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground.

Hongkong made a poor shoot in the Interport rifle meeting, scoring 903. Shanghai scored 931.

The Government analyst stated that the water at Pokfulam reservoir was as good as the highest quality in England.

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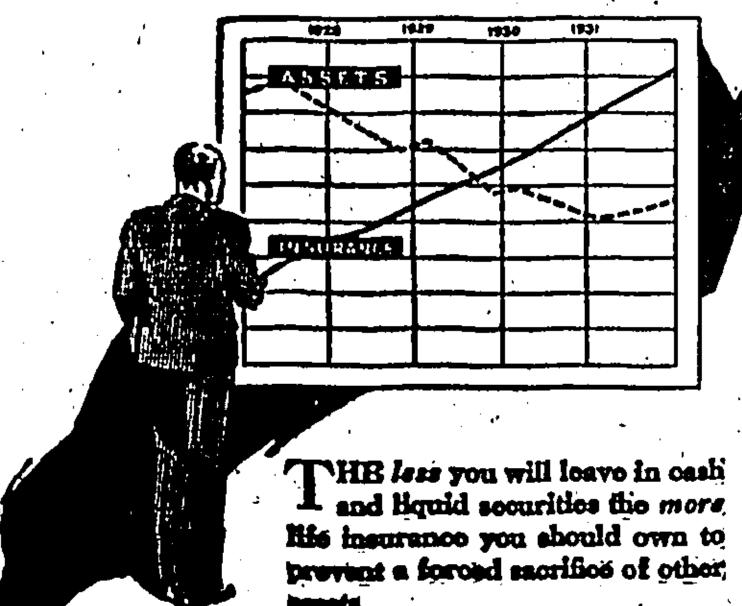
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(Continued from Page 8.)

J. Chalmers (skip.) Kowloon Docks:-J.V. Ramsay, R. Morrison, W. Greig, and Cullen (akip); A.M. Calman, Kempton, W. Cooper and Brown (skip); C. Atkinson, Ferguson, W. Hedley, and Lapsicy (skip)..

Recrelo:-H.A. Alves, R. Ro-Souza, C.G. Silva, and R.F. Luz Singh, 0.2. (skip); F.A. Xavier, J.M. Alves, F.V. Ribeiro and F.X.M. Silva

Police:-R. Ellis, G. Perkins, E.G. Post, and W.E. Hollands (skip); J. Fender, T. Tallon, J. Shepherd and W. Mair (skip); F. Nolan, F.E.E. Booker, A.R. Clarke, and G.C. Moss (skip),

K.B.G.C. :- R. Duncan, C.E. Scores: Elliot-Heywood, W. Macfarlane, and

K.C.C. :- E.C. Fincher, J. Chad- (A.T.C.), lost to Barrow and Mac- money. wick, J. Howe and A. Hyde-Lay Dongel, 2-6; beat Pilcher and Ben-(skip); H. Gittins, H. Overy, H. Hampton and A.E. Silkestone

Brawn, N.J. Bobbington and R.P. ton, 6-3. Phillips (skip); S. Randle, S. Alderman, R.R. Wood and F.J. Jones (skip); E.W. Simmonds, H.E. Strange, J. Hollidge and A.W. Grimmett (skip)

DIVISION 2

Craigengower:-D.K. M.J. Medina; Y. Abbas and A.A. Rumjahn, 6-3; beat A. K. and A. H. Razack (skip); G. Duncan, F.K. Modi, E. Tuck and W. Gill (skip); J.S. Landolt, H. Milton, W. Ward and W.V. Field (skip) Reserves:-J. Johnston and E.C. Barry.

I.R.C.:-A.M. Omar, S.O. Bux, (skip); M.I. Razack, M.Y. Adal, A.R. Dallah and A.M. Wahub (skip); S. Ismail, - H. Harteam; Bishen Singh and B.A. Hyder (skip). -

H.K. Electric:—A. Hatch, A. McKellar, F. Normington and A. F. Paul (skip); R. Butler, C. Gahagan, W. T. Padgett and J. F. Lunny (skip); J. Sloan, J. G. Haigh, H. S. Mackay and A. Tarbuck, (skip).

Yacht Club:-L.S. Greenhill, A. W. Brown, J.W.C. Bonnar and A. Macfarlane (skip); W.J. Hansen, J.A.R. Selby, A. Murdoch, and F. Sutton (skip); N.V.A. Croucher, J.L. Spence, J. Abraham and J Bentley (skip).

K.C.C.:-F. Maddox, C.J. Roe, V. C. Labrum and L. Jack. (skip); J.M. Brown, J.S. Houghton, E. Kern and J.M. Jack (skin); P. Kristo- Civil Service ferson, A. Spary, W.W. Hirst and Indian R.C. J.P. Robinson (skip):

Civil Service:-T. Hunter, L.R. YACHT CLUB v Recreio

INTERESTING LEAGUE TENNIS

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opponents on their own ground. The visitors only gained 1% sets to 7%.

Ip Kaw-ko and Liang B.-chlu J.C. (C.R.C.), tied with W. Wu and E. M. Davies 6-6; beat D. W. Waterson and R. W. Chanson, 6-1; bent D. and K

K. M. Wong and H. O. Tso (C.R.C), barts, A.S. Gomes and C.E. Mar- beat Wu and Davies, 6-8; beat Waterques (skip); L.A. Gutierriz, L.C.R. son and Chanson, 0-2; beat Singh and making one real dollar look like two.

> T. W. Lau and Y. K. Mow (C.R.C.), Singh, 0-2.

> > A.T.C. v Civil Service.

Playing on their own courts, the A.T.C. inflicted a decisive defeat upon

A.M. Holland (skip); J.S. Logan, (A.T.C.), beat J. Barrow and D. M. like half a dozen. The system was Midshipman K. H. Farnhill, H.M.S. mand. During the China Com-

(skip); F.E. Skinner, W. Hyde, T. (A.T.C.), lost to Barrow and Mac- open to the abuses which inevitably industry and banking in motion. Dongel, 3-8; bent Pilcher and Ben-

K.C.C. v. I.R.C.

Visiting the Kowloon C.C., the Indian R.C. were surprisingly defeated by 5 1/2 sets to 3 1/2. Scores: L. Jack and J. J. Ferguson (K.C.C.) heat S. A. R. Bux and M. el Arculli Kharas, 7-5; beat M. R. Abbas and A. A. Sufflad, 6-4.

N. A. E. McKay and D. D. McKay (K.C.C.) drew with Bux and Arculli to Sufflad and Sufflad, 4-6. A. E. Collins and R. S. Capell known as the Fiduciary issue.

(K.C.C.) beat Bux and Arculli, 6-4; A.M. Rumjahn and K.M. Omar beat Abbas and Rumjahn, 6-3; lost to Sumad and Sumad, 4-6.

> cleshall (skip); P.E. Knight, S. Cressey, J.F. McGowan, and R.R. Davies (skip); L. Collyer, Fitzgerald, T. Armstrong and T. Holdman (skip).

FORECAST. DIVISION I.

TAIKOO R.C.

v Police CRAIGEN-GOWER v Kowloon C.C

KOWLOON B.G.C. v Kowloon Docks RECREIO

DIVISION 2.

v POLICE v CRAIGEN- .

WORLD CRISIS

(Continued from Page 0.)

Banker found this to be sound and profitable business, so much so, that he ultimately offered interest in order to obtain deposits on these conditions.

ONE DOLLAR LOOKING LIKE TWO!

how at the same time, the Banker Hongkong on Monday. This is where the apparent mystery surrounding money begins,

Imbued by the success of this idea. beat Wu and Davies, 6-1; beat Water- the Banker went a step further, and son, H.M.S. Mantle., Lieut. J.V.W. has now been made a substantive son and Chanson, 6-1; beat Singh and issued his own Notes (of Promise to Frigelie, H.M.S. Ladybird., Lieut. one. pay gold coin on domand). Whether C. C. Martell H.M.S. Bec., Lieut. he possessed the actual gold coin at E. C. M. D. Dowar H.M.S. Folkethe time of issue of the Notes, matter- stone. Lieut, H. R. Thompson, educated at Epsom College and

the C.S.C.C. by 61/2 sets to 21/2. Here he worked on a factor of Comdr. J.F.H. Gaussen, H.M.S. Scores:

| Comdr. J.F.H. Gaussen, H.M.S. | Caradoc., Surg-Lieut. A. K. Steven-in excess of his gold deposits. This Caradoc., Surg-Lieut. A. K. Steven-C.-Sgt. Jarman and S.-Ggt. Savillo time, making one real dollar. look son H.M.S. Peterel, Paymaster rank of Colonel and in the follow-

It is obvious, the system entirely H.M.S. Cornwall. dall, 6-3; bent Skinner and Bebbing- depended on confidence in the Banker's ton, 6-2. Q. M. S. Blackler and Cpl. Halford some form of official control, it was circulation, and keep the wheels, of Civil Service :- H. Lockhart, A.O. dall, 6-3; beat Skinner and Bebbing- the system has been regulated by followed. Since this period, however, Governments, and authority to issue Notes under strict regulation, is now Let us see how all this looks, in the light of the present day. We will take the case of Britain for the pur-

> A nation's financial position is for ever varying. It is never set. Approximately however, the conditions of coinage, we are in a very extended in Britain, are that the Government position. At any given time, the has authorised the Bank of England banks will hold little more than 10% to issue Notes, to the value of £270,- of currency notes, against their total lost to Abbas and Rumjahn, 3-6: lost | 000,000 without gold backing. This is liabilities. Of these currency notes, nurely a confidence issue, what is only approximately, one out

this amount shall have an equivalent a £1 note, or a cheque, the idea of any rifle and any sights. The entries gold backing. This is the Law as it coinage, behind, is not nearly so great numbered only 17 this year but the stands to-day, but an Act of Parlin- as popular belief might have it. ment can soon increase the Confidence

The value of Paper Notes in circulation is approximately £370,000,000, with probably, on the average, not

more than 30% of Gold Reserve. of the amount of legal Paper currency in circulation, there are deposits with

in, another form of Paper Money—the value in circulation has naturally J. L. Tetley Cheque. This accounts for the dif- varied accordingly. ference. Let us venture a simple When the general public, or the D. W. Waterton ... 29 illustration. Assume we possess Banker, gets a "fit of the Blues," down R. H. Woodman . . . 24 28 securities, in the shape of Property, go the security values, followed by J. C. M. Grenham .. 27 24 22, 73 Hotels, Factories, Ships, Stocks, and cheque value. As a natural sequence, C. Kirk was awarded the silver v Civil Service Shares etc. These have, over a cheque value is taken out of circula- cup for the Competition and Tetley. period, a definite average money tion, which in turn, compels restricted won the special prize for the best value, which is the result of assess- trading, followed by reduced profits. open sight score. ment by Mass opinion (Ruling Market | The consequence is lower production | Silver spoons were awarded to Price). Let us deposit the title to these of physical wealth. The converse, Robertson and Glutton for returning securities with the Bank, and in re- fortunately, is also true.

NAVAL OFFICERS GOING HOME

HLM.S. CURACOA SAILING ON MONDAY

H.M.S. Curacoa arrived in Hongkong at 8 a.m. this morning on route for Home waters carrying tant Adjutant the Quarter-masteron board a number of officers and General in Charge of Administra-.We see where the Banker's "Re- ratings from the crows of the tion of the China Command had celpt", for a deposit of gold money, Yangtse gun-boats. She sails from been appointed Brigadier-in-

ed little, so long as he would honour H.M.S. Moornhen, Lieut. M.F.L. Claro College, Cambridge, and enhis promise, to pay gold on demand. Beebee, H.M.S. Wren., Surg-Lieut. tered the Army in 1900. A.R. Whibley, J. Gibson and H. MacDongel, 6-4; tied with J. G. Not without its advantages, it exspects for the same time, (skip); A. MacIntyre, G.H. Pilcher and T. A. Bendall, 6-6; beat (skip).

(skip)

In Britain, Gold Reserve is say,

£100 million. Paper Currency Notes, £400 million. Bank Deposits, £1,700 million. The Bank of England holds only given to certain approved Banks. the Gold. The £400 million Currency Notes are in the hands of the Public. Of these, some are in circulation, some are hoarded, and some are held by the All Banks against their liabilities.

> It will be seen that in the terms four, is backed by gold. All

The main backing is an intangible of last year. one-Confidence. As we put confidence into the system or take it away, so increases or decreases the spite of the threatening weather. amount of money available. Innumerable instances may be cited, Strange as it may appear, in view where in the space of few years a security has had various monetary values of any, £500, £2,000, £250; atthe Banks of approximately £1,700;- though the actual article, and its utility value, has all the time remained How can this be so? Here comes unchanged. Money created by cheque H. C. Watson 27

turn, we are permitted to write out The third article, dealing largely units and to Waterton, Watson and Civil Service:—T. Hunter, L.R. YACHT CLUB v Recreto cheques, to a given amount. Cheque with Physical Wealth, will appear on Woodman for high gun at the remounts, H. Westlake and S. Ec- KOWLOON C.C. v H.K. Electric amounts, to this value, pass into Monday.)

COL. R. B. COUSENS PROMOTED

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Col. R.B. Cousens, D.S.O., Assis-Charge. On numerous cocasions loaned out the actual money, thus The following Officers are tak- during the absence of His Exceling passage Home in H.M.S. Curn-lency the G.O.C. from the Colony, con:-Lieut. A. Y. Spearman, Col. Cousens has been acting H.M.S. Torn., Lieut. D.R.C. Hodge- Brigadier, and the appointment

Born in 1880, Col. Cousens was

In 1930, he was raised to the in despatches. He was awarded the D.S.O. in 1918. From 1927-31. when he received his appointment with the China Command he was commanding the 18th. Field Brigade, R.A.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Comers' Competition

BETTER SCORES MADE.

was held under the auspices of the this Hongkong Rifle Club at Kowloon Tong It is decreed that any issue above shows, that when we look at last week-end. The conditions were scoring was 25 per cent. above that

> It was a very successful shoot in The strong wind was responsible for bad scoring at the 500 and 600 yard

The best results were as follows: 200 500 600 Tot. yds. yds.yds.:

Won By C. Kirk.

The All Comers' rifle competition

C. Kirk 32 30 30 92 A. Chappelle 29

the highest score in their respective

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

H'kong Banks, \$17321/2 sa. H'kong Banks, London, £127 n. Chartered Bank, 2141/4 n. Morcantilo Bank, A. \$241/2 n. Mercantile Bank C., £9 1/2 n. East Asia, \$98 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$5.40 n.

China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5.00 n. Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1450 b. Union Ins., \$525 n. China Underwriters, \$2.40 sa. China Fire, \$595 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$270 n. International Assce, Sh. \$4.75 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$821/4 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$22 s. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$80 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$80 n. Shella (Bearer), 48/9 n. Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining. Benguets, \$381/2 n. Kailans, 32/8 n. Langkats (Single), Sh. \$15 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$2.40 b.

and sa. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$5 n. Raubs. \$10 s. Venz: Goldfields, \$41/2 n. Benguet Exp., 21 cts. s.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$128 sa. H.K. Docks, \$16 b. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$8.90 b. Providents (now), \$1.40 b. Hongkews, Sh. \$384 n: New Engineerings, Sh.\$8 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$1481/2 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. & S. Hotels, \$71/4 s. and sa. H.K. Lands, \$77 8. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$8834 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14. n. Humphreys, \$131/2 b. H.K. Realties, \$8.10 s. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates \$97 n. China Realties, Sh. \$141/2 n. China Debentures Sh.\$187 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$15.20 s. and S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$109 n. Zoong Sings, Sh.\$14 n. Wing On Textiles (S) \$85 n. Public Utilities. Tramways, \$22 n.

Peak Trams, (old), \$151/2 n.

Peak Trams, (new), \$7% n. Star Ferries, \$92 n.

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Mossrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fri have received the following quot tions on the New York cotton at wheat and silver exchange for yeste

	Opening Range	Closing Range
July October December January March May Spot	9.10-9.14 9.40-9.89 9.55-9.57 9.63-9.02 9.76-9.78 9.92-9.92	9.01-9.01 9.25-9.27 9.40-9.41 9.48-9.48 9.08-9.68 9.70-9.79

Winnipo

Soptember 75 October December 77% July

July 731/4

September 88.10 December Total sales for the day:-282 Contracts 459 Contracts

(7,050,000 oz.) (11,475,000 oz

Yaumati Ferries (old), \$281/2. China Lights (old), \$18.40 b. China Lights, (new), \$121/2 b. H.K. Electrics, \$72%/78% sa Macao Electrics, \$28 n. Sandakan Lights, \$101/2 n. Telephones (old), \$30/29% an. China Buses, Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 1/- n. Singapore Pref., 18/-n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars \$15 n. Cald: Macg. (old). Sh. \$20 n. Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$16 Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (Com.) \$7.70 b. Cements (old), \$6.40 n. Cements (new), \$11/2 n. H.K. Ropes, \$9 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$28.n. Watsons, \$10 n. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4,90 s. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$14 n. Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n. Wing On (H. K.), \$190 n.

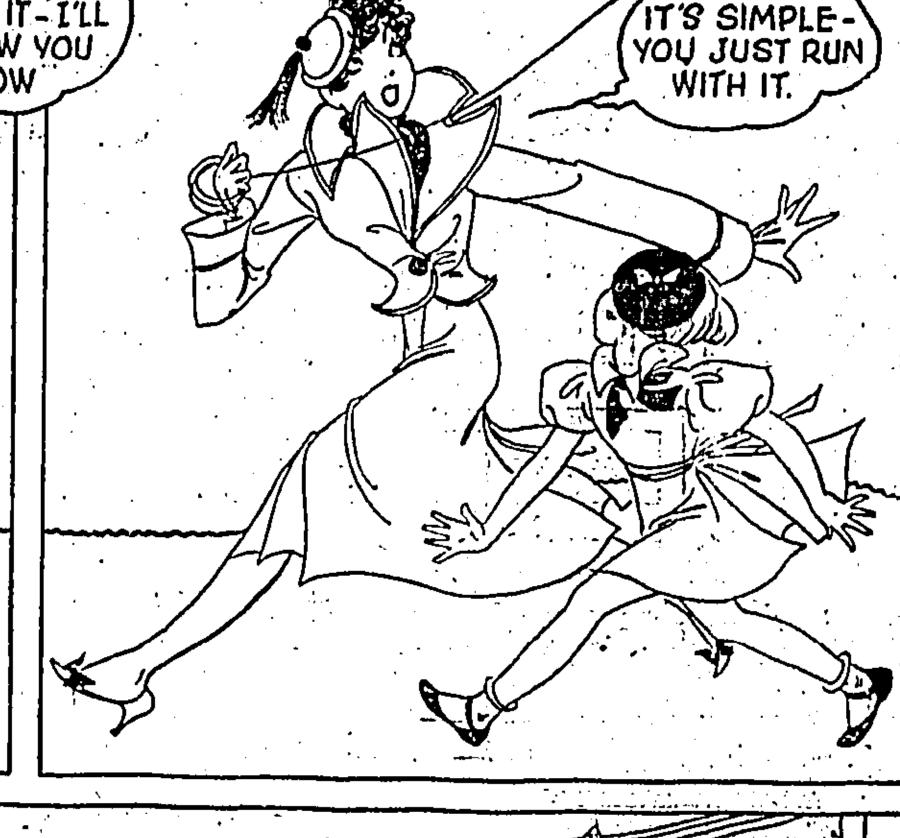
Miscellaneous.

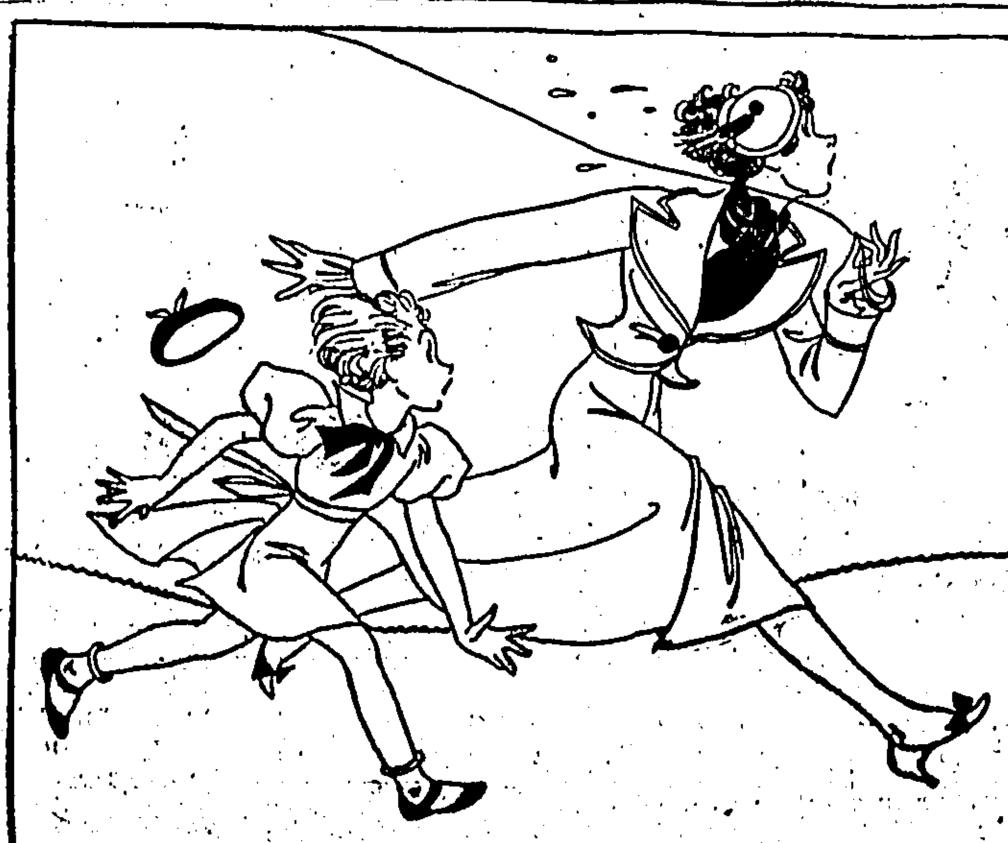
Amusements, \$121/2 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$121/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$81/4 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$4 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n. Constructions (old), \$4 s. Constructions (new), \$1 s. B. Ind. G\$ Bonds, 70% n. H.K. Govt. Loans, 8% Prem. Wallace Harpers, \$9 n.

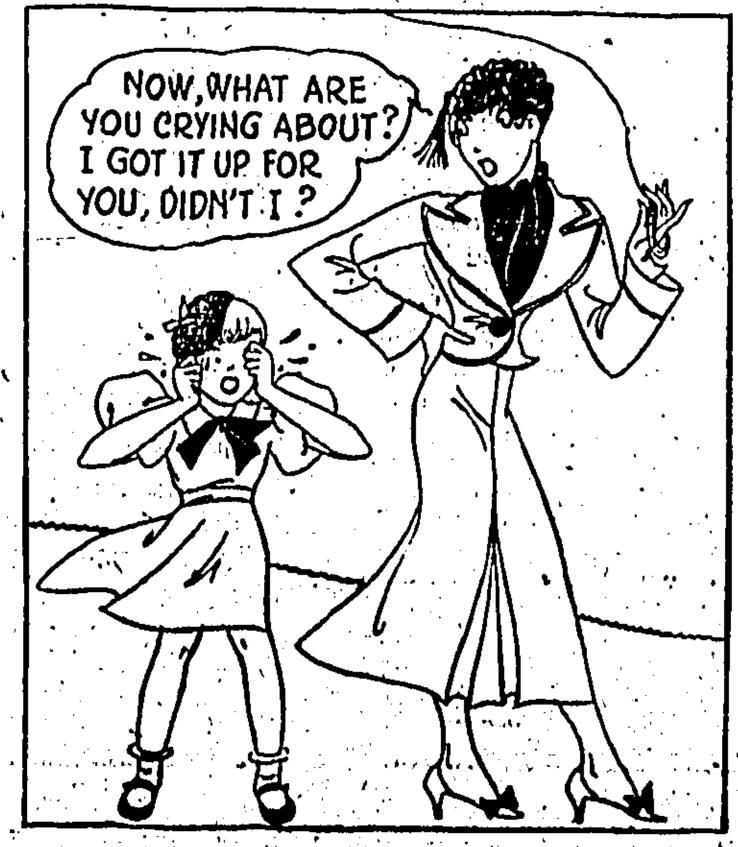














Gloucester Recover Lost Form

BEAT GLAMORGAN BY AN INNINGS

Loudon, June 8. Gloucester recovered some of their form against Glamorgan in county by an innings and 89 runs. times. Goddard was in great form with the ball, taking 7 for 48 in Glamorgan's first innings and 5 for 42 in the second.

Parker gave him splendld assistance in the second innings claiming five victims for 58 runs.

Glamorgan were outplayed in all departments. Their own scores amounted to 129 and 114, to which Gloucester replied with 882, Barnett scoring 154 and Dacre 54.—Reuter.

CABINET CRISIS IN SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

that the Pope does not take this action in order to thwart political reforms, because "the church accommodates herself to all forms of government and civil institutions, provided the rights of God and the Christian conscience are left in-

EIGHT CHARGES MADE.

The pontiff imputed the antagonism against the church to "the hatred against the Lord entertained by secret organizations that seek the destruction of all religious and social order.

Pope Plus made eight charges against the Republic of Spain. They are:

1. The separation of church and state. This is described as a "most grievous error."

2. The Catholic religion has an odious watch set over its teachings in schools, while the exercise of worship, religious processions, the administration of the sacraments to the dying and services for the dead have been hamper-

3. The church has been stripped of all its property and forced to pay taxes.

4. The churches have been de-

clared the property of the state. · 5. Religious congregations have been deprived of the right to teach. 6. Religious orders were sup

pressed which took a vow of obedience to an authority other Than the state. 7. A blow was aimed at the

supreme authority of the church -by the declaration, "the authorityof the vicar of Jesus Christ is foreign to the Spanish nation." 8. Religious buildings were seized to establish lay schools.

CALLS ON PEOPLE.

In summarizing his complaint the Pope said:

"We invite all our beloved sons in Spain to employ every legitimate means to induce the legislators to reform these enactments so contrary to the rights of every citizen and so hostile to the church, subsame time he declared that the | most two feet high .- Reuter. new legislation "attacks the accepted principles of civic freedom on which the Spanish regime pretends to be based."

NO CRITICISM OF ZAMORA.

After the first high wave of feeling over the new anti-clerical laws swept the country, calmer heads were less inclined to blame President Zamora for signing them.

No Catholic Agrarian leaders or high churchmen criticized. Zamora for signing the law, which was interpreted as reflecting the belief that parliament would have overridden a veto had he attempted to do so. That in turn would have stimulated the anti-clerical movement.

Thus it was believed that excommunication charges would not be preferred against the President, Meanwhile Catholics are streng- Ltanding at the platform. organizing a boycott of government | Reuter.

thening the Accion Catolica and achools. The new laws provide that the

church may not engage in teaching | or business, and call for the nationalization of church preserty. The church is subject to tax and supervision, and the Jesuits are banned entirely.

Police being satisfied that the defendant was delivering brooms. Mr. Wynne-Jones this morning discharged the young Chinese who was summoned before Mr. Balfour Yesterday for hawking without a llcence in Robinson Road. Defendant claimed he had been ordered to deliver brooms to the Wah Yan College.

PITCHERS' SORRY

Philadelphia Score 14 Against Yankees

Washington, June 8.

The New York Glants managed to nose out Philadelphia in the National League, where St. Louis did likewise with Chicago.

Senators in the first game of a double header, but had a dozen runs, notched against them in the

Scores as supplied by Keuter

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Evolution of

INTERESTING FIGURES AT EXHIBITION

FORMER UNIFORM

London. Statuettes_carved_out_of_old Scots oak by Mr. C.D.O. Pilkington, famous for his sculpture work in Scotland's Memorial Shrine, show the evolution of Scotch miliary dress. The figures are part of an exhibition that took place re-

time the Highlanders l wore grey trousers, as did

stituting for them, others which | that worn by private soldiers in will be acceptable to the Catholic | the Grenadier company of the conscience." The Pope expressed 2nd Black Watch. While in India his deep love for Spain and his in 1782 they were tight fitting profound sorrow at the wrong and | white trousers and black spats. injury which he said that Spain | The 74th Highland Regiment once had done to the Church. At the wore a white cone-shaped hat al-

TEETH

CAUSES LOSS

London. Company has been presented with a claim for a set of false teeth lost by a passenger in an accident which happened at night near The Labour Magazine.

Authoritative circles in Brussels declare that the allegation made during the Senate inquiry in the United States that Mesars. Morgan & Company offered shares to the King of was entirely without foundation.

ceived the following rubber quotation vital branch of Trade. Union ac- Reichsbank has requested Gerfrom Singapore at noon to-day:-October, November, December, 1938. Buyers, 11% cents. Sollers, 11% cents.

In a thrilling hard hitting game today Philadelphia beat the New York Yankees by 14 runs to 10. Jimmy Foxx had the time of his life the county cricket championship socking the Yankees pitchers and when they defeated the Welsh he completed the circuit three

Boston nosed out Washington second.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Scotch Dress

OF BLACK WATCH

cently in London. The exhibit shows that at one wore "breeks." The 1st Battalion once ensigns of the Cameron Highland-

era in 1815. The most striking uniform was

CLAIM FOR FALSE

RAILWAY ACCIDENT

The Great Western Railway

Philips Price deals with the Swansen, South Wales. A light engine coming out from ture on the distributing plane, terest, but merely the cessation of a tunnel crashed into the luggage contending that over-production payments in foreign currencies. van of the Paddington-Pembroke is apparent only because effective German private debtors must pay. Dock express, as the express was demand is not organised.

No one was seriously hurt .--

Economic Conference.

(Quotation in Singapore conts)... | "Socialisation of Banking."

LOCAL WILLS

The annual inspection and demonstration of the French Fire Brigade

was held in Shanghai at the Kokauza Gardens. Above photograph shows the firemen "laying on" with eight lines of a hose, while picture on the

right was taken during the demonstration of speed in using the extension

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This was seconded by Mr. W. Mc-

concludes the business of this meet-

ing and I thank you all for your

LABOUR MAGAZINE

HITLER'S COMING

PROBLEM

Can Hitler survive the disillu-

sion that will follow when it is

realised that he can fulfil none of

the elaborate promises he has

made to those he has duped in sup-

porting his terror? This is the

question answered by a German

Socialist in the May number of

kenzie and carried unanimously.

Resolutions

\$36,400 LEFT BY MRS. ARCULLI

Letters of administration to the estate of Amina el Arculli, wldow, late of 58, Kennedy Road, MARQUIS LI'S An extraordinary general meet- Victoria, who died on February of the Canton Insurance 4, 1932, leaving local estate valued Office Limited, for the purpose of at \$36,400, have been granted to confirming resolutions passed at an her brother, Sheik Rumjahn extraordinary general meeting held on Ismail, a mercantile assistant, held in Messrs. Jardine Matheson and of 3-Moreton Terrace, Causeway Co., Ltd.'s Board room this morning. Bay. Deceased's five sons and Present were Hon. Mr. J. J. two daughters have renounced Paterson, chairman, Messrs. J. H. their rights and titles to letters of Taggart, A. H. Compton and T. E. administration.

resolutions' the extraordinary, re- local estate valued at \$18,300.

solutions that were passed at the extraordinary meeting of the Com- chuen, otherwise Wong Wui- loan agreements with the China pany which was held on the 25th chuen, otherwise Wong Wui- Realty Co., will have to spend six are twenty bags of potato powder. the Company of the nominal value of address, temporarily residing at formed to hear Marquis Li's ap-

\$100 has been paid up, be divided into \$20 shall be credited as paid up", Fok Chung-yau, late of Sheung which was duly passed as an ex- Yuen Village, who died October traordinary meeting of this Company 30, 1932. Probate of the will has held on the 25th day of May, 1933, been granted to his son, Fok Manbe and the same is hereby confirmed see, of the same address, temporarily_residing_at_57,_Bonham Mr. Ho Kom-tong seconded and the resolution was passed unanimously.

Strand Edst. . Mr. Thomas Holmes, Superin-The Chairman: I now propose that tendent of Works of Messrs. Palthe following Resolution, namely:mer and Turner, and living at 3 "That as on and from the 1st day of July, 1933, the regulations contain-Dragon Terrace, Causeway Bay has been granted letters of administration to the estate of his late wife. Mrs. Norah Jane Holmes, who died intestate at the French Hospital on April 2, 1983, leaving local estate valued at \$1,800.

which was duly passed at an extraordinary meeting of this Company GERMANY'S WAY held on the 25th day of May, 1933 be and the same is hereby confirmed

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possible on credits granted to Ger-The Chairman:-Gentlemen, that many after July, 1931.-Reuter. REPARATION LOANS.

Berlin, June 8. The transfer moratorium declared by the Reichsbank has now

force as from July 1. The Dawes and the Young Loans of the transfer moratorium.

Existing "standstill agreements" are not affected for the present, but it is understood that Dr. Schacht, at standstill negotiations in London next week, hopes to obtain isome alleviation for Germany.

MEANING OF DECISION.

The transfer moratorium does not mean the cessation of payments necessity of rationalising agricul- in marks of the principal and in-

into a special conversion fund set The White Paper on India is up by the Reichsbank, which proscathingly analysed by Major D. mises to convert marks into foreign Bailey gives an illuminating out-supply of foreign currencies warline of the tasks before the World rants the step.

BIG PROFIT.

How to make statistics really intelligible is explained in an ar- The re-discount credit of \$46,-Pictorial Statistics by Brenda stead of July when it falls due) Adviser, deals with occupational at the present rate of the dollar. diseases, and lays down a pro-

gramme of work to be done in this many's long-term creditors, as well London, tivity.

The book reviews are well done, as the Bank of International Settle- Felix expects to travel another particularly Dr. Hugh Dalton's standatill credits which is to be how in Newfoundland again.

U.44 a.m. C. H. Brauey, E. D. at the museum, He will succeed in the most of postry at the museum, He will succeed in the most of postry at Harvard Information. criticism of Oscar Sachse's standstill credits which is to be home in Newfoundland again.— | Lissaman. | Of poetry at Harvard University. | Newfoundland again.— | 0.52 a.m. R. C. Webb, G. T. May. —Reuter. | Reuter.

APPEAL FAILS

SENTENCE INCREASED TO 31/2 YEARS

Unless the decision against him Kwong Kai-on, alias Wong Ol- "unfavourable" Tls. 80,000,000 turned to the defendant.

comment is called for and I will district, who died on December months more in gaol according to therefore put the resolutions to the Minder \$9,100. Letters of adminResolution, namely:—"That the existingre 10,000 shapes in the control of the latest of latest of the latest of lat ing 10,000 shares in the capital of widow, Wong Kan-shi, of the same | The special tribunal, which was they were ignorant of the local

\$250 each, upon which the sum of 21, Wing Wo Street, Victoria. peal against the three years' sen- Revenue-Officer Ellis, who pro-Local estate valued at \$2,900 tence on account of his sickness secuted, said that there was no of \$50 each upon which the sum of was left by Fok Sing-ho, alias and inability to proceed to Soo-duty on starch brought into Hongtion and not the crime of bribery defendant did not do so. mediately given by Marquis Li. to ask for confiscation.

to pay the C.M.S.N. Co. a sum of cargo was not illegal, and asked \$700,000, it being alleged that the for an order for its return to the Marquis had, in the company's defendant. name, obtained the sum from the China Realty Co. and offered the no confiscation order made, the money to Mr. Chen Fu-moh, form, property is yours. er Vice-Minister of Communications and government supervisor of the China Merchants, without the Government's permission. At this decision Marquis Li told the special tribunal that he was also

dissatisfied and would appeal in the Supreme Court against it. It is interesting to note that the loan agreements with the China Realty Co., the conclusion of which caused the detention of Marquis Li, have already been cancelled | following protracted negotiations between the American concern and been implemented by the necessary Mr. O. S. Lieu the new manager Governmental decree and comes into of the China Merchants. The latter company has agreed to repay the \$700,000 advanced by the Ameriwill be suspended under the terms can concern in 20 instalments within a period of ten years.

FELIX KEEPS ON WALKING

MAN CIRCLES GLOBE FIVE TIMES

One of the most interesting men recently in London now is Felix Scully Starlight, a 87 year-old American-Indian from St. John's Newfoundland. In the past ele-Graham Pole, while W. Milne-currencies whenever the German ven years he has walked a distanco equal to five times round the world.

He has worn out 100 pairs of

Ho has a pack weighing 81/2 Fanling are as follows: ticle on the Vienna Method of 000,000 will be paid back now (in stone and he has always carried it on his back until this year: pany offered shares to the King of Voysey. Dr. H. B. Morgan, the in paper dollars, meaning a profit when somebody gave him a 9,32 a.m. Major McIntyre, R. A. to a Mr. Humphrey Higgins and the Belgians at a favourable rate when somebody gave him a 9,32 a.m. Major McIntyre, R. A. to a Mr. Humphrey Higgins and Trades Union Congress Medical of thirty million marks to Germany bleycle. He also carries signa- Rodgers. and Mayors of towns in England | Williamson. added that of the Lord Mayor of

UNMANIFESTED STARCH

20 BAGS BROUGHT INTO COLONY

A plea of guilty to a technical Taggart, A. H. Compton and T. E. Probate of the will of Tang Holi, secretary, and Messrs. D. B. Stevenson, Ho Kom-tong, W. L. Mc-Kenzle, M. H. Lo and Ho Leung shareholders.

The Chairman:—Gentlemen, As Kwal-hang, merchants, of 17, Wing Tang Lane. Victoria. Decorated to the control of the Chairman administration.

The Chairman:—Gentlemen, As Kwal-hang, merchants, of 17, Wing Tang Lane. Victoria. Decorated to the Nantao District Court last bringing from Canton on the s.s. Sai On 20 have of starth which the control of the European Zone, when they defeated Kydis and Micolaides in Marquis Li Kuo-chi, former genin the Central Police Court this morning, when he appeared for the Chairman country is provided by the Supreme Court for the Chairman country in the Central Police Court this morning, when he appeared for the Chairman country is provided by the Supreme Court for the Chairman country is the decision against him is set aside by the Supreme Court for the Chairman country is set aside by the Supreme Court for the Chairman country is set aside by the Supreme Court for the Central Police Court this morning, when he appeared for the Chairman country is provided by the Supreme Court for the Chairman country is set aside by the Supreme Court for the Chairman country is set aside by the Supreme Court for the Chairman country is set aside by the Supreme Court for the Chairman country is set aside by the Supreme Court for the Chairman country is set aside by the Supreme Court for the Chairman country is set aside by the Supreme Court for the Chairman country is set aside by the Supreme Court for the Chairman country is set aside by the Supreme Court for the Chairman country is set aside by the Supreme Court for the Chairman country is set aside by the Supreme Court for the Chairman country is set aside by the Supreme Court for the Chairman country is set aside by the Supreme Court for the Chairman country is set aside by the Supreme Court for the Chairman country is set aside by the Supreme Court for the Chairman country you are aware, this meeting is Fung Lane, Victoria. Deceased, year on charges of bribery and Sai On 20 bags of starch which necessary to confirm as special who died on February 4,1933, left having wilfully caused damages were not manifest. A fine of \$5 to the company by signing the was imposed, and the starch re-

Mr. Prentis-My instructions Mr. Wynne-Jones-It possibly

chow for trial, in delivering judg-kong. The responsibility lay on ment, stated that the crime for the purser, but it was the duty of which the Marquis had been sen- all passengers to declare their tenced was one of misappropriationary to him. In this case, the and wilfully_causing_damages; A Revenue officer_said_he_had_been. notice of second appeal was im- instructed by the Superintendent

Tre tribunal ordered Marquis Lil Mr. Prentis pointed out the

The Magistrate-When there

MILITARY HOSPITAL TRESPASSERS

FOUR CHINESE GIVEN

THE OPTION

Two Chinese men and two women, aged 18 and 15, respectively, over a considerable area near the both of whom stated they were widows, were charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Court this morning, with entering the grounds of the Bowen Road Military Hospital without authority. A fine of \$5 or seven days each was imposed.

It was stated that the defend- Romance "boys." of one of the hospital The two girls were in the room. Replying to the Magistrate, Corporal Catlin, R.A.M.C., said Museum were all in English.

His Worship suggested that the "boy" be dealt with departmental-

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

The starting times for Sunday's golf over the Old Course at

tures of hundreds of Town Clerks 9.36 a.m. N. K. Little John, H. N. Gray, the deputy keeper of prints Dr. Schacht announces that the and Scotland, to which he has just 9.40 a.m J. G. Campbell, W. A. Stowart. 9.44 n.m. C. H. Bradley, . B. D. this year after 40 years' service

Well Done Perry & Austin!

WONDERFUL PLAY IN DAVIS CUP

London, June 8. In their severest test since the first round tid against Spain Britain to-day made a wonderful start in the third round Davis Cup match against Italy and appear safe for entry into the semi-final where they will meet Czecho-Slovakia.

The match is being played at Eastbourne and it opened with a magnificent three sets victory for Fred Perry against Baron do Mor-

The Englishman, although forced to the advantage game in each set was always on top and cap- '> able of clinching the issue when necessary.

Perry won the first set at the tenth game, was taken to the twelve games in the second and won the third at 6-4...

SPECTACULAR AUSTIN.

H. W. Austin followed this up with an even 'more spectacular display, when he overwhelmed de Stefani in three sets, losing only 12 games.

Austin started in whirlwing fashion going out to the points at 6-2, and although the Italian strove hard to stem the tied, he could not shake Austin from his purpose, and the world's most stylish player went on to win the remaining sets at 7-5, 7-5.

At Prague, Menzel and Marsalek of Czecho-Slovakia proceded to finish off their tie with Greece and to enter the semi-final of the European Zone, when they

oppose Britain.—Reuter.

90 M.P.H. FLYING SQUAD

EQUIPMENT WIRELESS FOR

SCOTLAND YARD'S

PATROLS London.

A new fleet of motorcars, capable of speeds between 80 and 90 miles an hour, has, it is understood, been ordered for the use of Scotland Yard's Flying Squad.

At the same time it is reported that within the next few months ordinary police patrol cars in London will be equipped with wireless. thus giving the motor patrols the maximum of effectiveness against the "car bandit."

Experiments with wireless-telephones for this type of work have. been carried out during the past few months, and experimental transmitters have been set up at

Tottenham and Kew. It was found, however, that the signals transmitted to police care seriously interfered with reception on ordinary wireless sets broadcasting stations. Consequently, it has been decided the police patrol cars are to continue to pick up messages in Morse code. ---Reuter.

TWO YEAR

It is unusual for romanco to come out of the British, Museum, but it has done so this year.

The Museum is providing two

They are the daughters of Mr, Laurence Binyon, the poet. The oldest, Margaret, is being married the younger, Nicolete, to Mr. Busil and drawings.

Mr. Binyon himself is retiring

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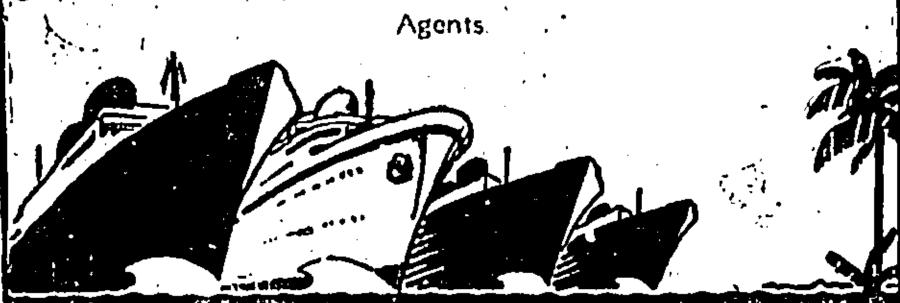
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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE -THEATRES

new British and Dominions product to the idea. tion, has every claim to be regarded as an actress born.

and actress, Charles Maude and nice and I like him. And that new Pinkettes are liver and laxative Nancy Price. Indeed, a short time man's in town, you know." Her perfection, tone up the stomach and before Miss Maude Visited the British and Dominions studies her mother. It, Nancy Price, had played in the same it. studios in a film version of the famous stage success, "Down our Street." Her performance in the part of the sinuous Princess Yasma in "It's A King" has attracted widespread comment, and augura well for Miss Maude's future in film work,

"Make Me a Star"

Sympathetic comedy will have a field day in "Make Me a Star," which opens at the Queen's Theatre on Monnie told Dan glibly. "He's

This picture is based upon the the old Waterman place." Harry Leon Wilson novel about the young man from the country store who wants to become a movie cow- know him. But she gave that imboy hero, goes to Hollywood, stumbles pression. into a studio and blunders to fame. Stunrt Erwin plays the part of this serio-comic hero-worshipper who disdainful tone but Monnie knew makes good because he knows nothing he was annoyed and rejoiced in of acting—and Miss ZaSu Pitts plays the knowledge.
the part of a small-town gossipy
neighbour: Helen Jerome Eddy is the "He's very girl friend who urges Erwin on to the you think?" she asked, her amber attainment of his ambition because eyes limpid and innocent. she loves him and has a blind, faith in his 'abilities.

"Searface"

At least half a dozen players, comparatively new to the picture moving public, achieved sudden fame and prominence in Howard Hughes' United Artists picture, "Scarface". wich. He moved his chair closer In fact, it is said that no production to hers, touched her arm. since "The Miracle Man" has

the most perfect types available her heart in her eyes. for each role, regardless of previous

box office prestige. than 100 tests for an important role We're just stopping to say howdy." before filling the part. He spends months in preparation on a picture while other producers spend weeks- Monnie looked up into the piquant and when he starts actual filming he face of Sandra Lawrence. Sandra is convinced that his production will was charmingly and fashionably be right. More expensive, perhaps, dressed in an exquisite costume of but in the long run more economical, pale green silk. Dan sprang to as the outstanding pictures, particularly in this era of entertainment return the most money at the ticketwindows.

The titles role in "Scarface," which expected. comes to the King's Theatre on Sunyears was on the pay-roll of a blg know Mr. Eustace, Monica?" studio without receiving a single chance to display, her talents, was and her performance is a sensation. speaking. To-day she is sought by every pro-ducer in Holl wood for leading parts.

although her role in "Scarface" was her first. George Raft, who resembles the late Rudolph Valentino, has tried for year. to obtain parts in pictures which might win him recognition. His portrayal of the dapper gunnan in "Scarface" won him instant favour

known in Hollywood as the "pro-fessional rubber" appearing at banquets and parties as a paid "insulter" of famous guests. Successful as he short period for a rest. more than minor parts in their pictures. Hughes gave him one of the prize roles of the year in "Scarface" a comedy impersonation which he per-forms with such finesse that he, too, made a reputation for himself over-night as one of the leading character nctors of the screen.

"Symphony of Six Million"

"Symphony of Six Million", paints n direct, sure strokes, the lives of the simple men and women who inhabi New York's teaming Ghetto.

Ricardo Cortez and Irene Dunne head the cast which brings this Central Theatre on Saturday.

The story concerns a young Jewish | moods in melody. boy who overcomes the environment of the East Side to become a great of the motley East Side is reproduced

picture by Max Steiner, head of the star of the Yiddish Art Theatre.

DARLING FOOL

(Continued from Page 8.)

was all very well for Dan to think will make all the difference in the Joan Maude, who plays "opposite" she had a string of beaux but she Sydney Howard in "It's A King," his didn't like to see him so hospitable

She is the daughter of an actor been around a lot, you know. He's gentle yet thorough cleansing work.

"What new, man?" Dan manded.

Monnio felt panie. Who was it Kay had spoken of at suppor that very evening? Oh, yes, Charles Eustace. Kay had said he was good-looking-the Gary Cooper

"There's Charles Eustace." from New York. He's living at

She didn't say, actually, that she

"Oh, that chap!" Dan used a "He's very good-looking, don't

Their waiter, arriving with a laden tray, interrupted the dis-

"I didn't know you liked that type of chap," Dan observed a few moments later over his club sand-

"Monnie, say you haven't-" he established so many players.

Mr. Hughes selected his cast from began in a low, intimate tone, quite the ranks of the comparatively un- different from any he had used that known, making certain he obtained evening. The girl turned to him,

"Hello, there!" cried a gay voice. He is known to have made more "Don't let us barge into the party.

> With resentment in her heart, his feet. In an instant's flash of perception Monnie saw that the encounter was not entirely un-

Behind Sandra stood a tall, dark day, is played by Paul Muni.

Ann Dverak, a girl who for three stranger. Dan interposed, "You

Charles Eustace looked from one given the outstanding feminine role to another and bowed without

(To be continued.)

ROME'S GESTURE.

FRENCHMAN PARDONED BY MUSSOLINI

Rome, June 8. Following the successful conwith Hollywood producers, and lavish clusion of the Four Power Pact, praise from critics and public.

Premier Eussolini has pardoned the Frenchman, Professor Eydoux, convicted on charges of espionage. Mussolini intimated that Professor Eydoux may remain in Italy for a

Professor Eydoux was head of L'Ecole Polytechnique, a Paris military academy, and was charged with securing military information in Italy for a foreign power. He was to have served two years in prison. Reuter.

The reintroduction of uniform the former Imperial Austrian Army was officially announced by Minister of Defense Vaugoin in a speech before the Christian Employees and Workers' Union.

version of Fannie Hurst's deeply RKO-Radio Pictures music departhuman story to the screen of the ment, underscores the action from the

first scene to the last, interpreting The contrasting kaleidoscopic colour

surgeon. With the gift of healing in both in sound and on the film with his grasp, he is torn between what he considers to be his du , to his people and what he feels he owes to his own family.

The tho greatest posisble fidelity. The characters of the place form an ever-the own family.

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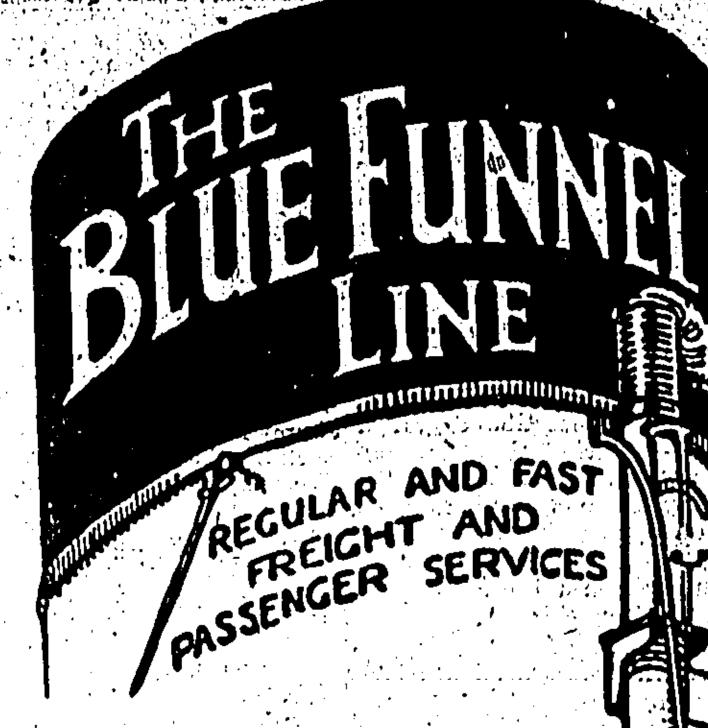
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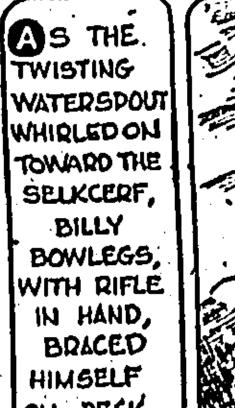
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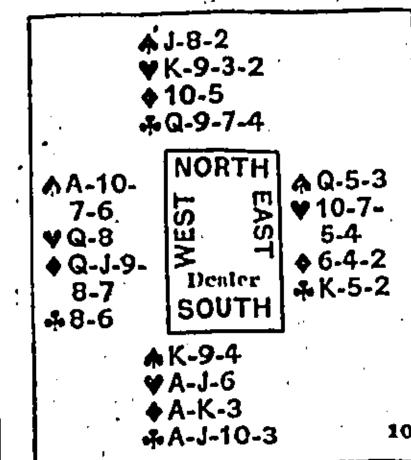
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to a hand which was played by Reuter Special. Mr. John H. Law of Cleveland, recognized as one of the greatest eard players in the country. It Law won with the jack. He then is a good example of card reading



dianapolis tournament.

The Bidding Mr. Law in the South opened the bidding with one no trump, this partner bid two no trump and he went to three no trump.

The Play the queen of diamonds, which Mr. Law's jack made the ninth trick. Law won with the ace: He then played a small heart, winning in dummy with the king. The queen of clubs was played and when East refused to cover, Mr. Law played the ten so as to create an entry in the dummy. A small club was played; again East refused to cover, and Mr.

GOLD TAXATION

SOUTH AFRICAN GOVT. WANTS ITS SHARE

Cape Town, June 8. The Union Government intends maintain the gold taxation scheme, outlined in the budget submitted by Mr. Havenga despite the

In the Assembly to-day, the suit that can be quickly developed. Minister for Mines. Mr. Patrick Duncan, said that these taxes were can make is the bid of one no Government policy was to obtain Kowloon-Wharf-and-Godown Co. Ltd., trump. Since it is the hardest their share of the gold premium Kowloon, whence delivery can be contract to make, it should re- (due to the South African abandon- obtained as the goods are landed... present the strongest type of hand. ment of the gold standard) while I would much prefer that my at the same time securing the including date of arrival, will be partner open a Q 10 x x suit than greatest possible working of low

down in the constructive one over South African gold industry last cognized. one system. Responses, of course, year afforded £16,000,000 in wages and £10,500,000 towards the pur-I want to call your attention chase of South African products.

> cashed the ace of clubs, and West echoed by dropping the seven of spades.

Mr. Law had one entry in dummy—the nine of clubs. He had won five tricks and had three more sure tricks in his hand. Many players might make the mistake of leading a small club to dummy and then taking either the heart or the spade finesse, but this would cost the contract. Mr. Law knew the The Danish Motor Vessel, outstanding hearts and now read the heart situation as follows:

x of hearts, the proper way to play hagen, consignees of cargo are hereby the hand was to lead the age. Law informed that all goods are being the hand was to lead the ace. Lay landed and placed at their risk into the cards out for yourself and you the hazardous and/or extra hazardous wil find that with any distribution | Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowand was played at the recent In- bound to make two heart tricks by where delivery can be obtained as

> You then have an entry in dummy subject to rent. with the nine of clubs so that you can make your good heart.

As the cards were distributed The opening lead by West was here, the queen dropped and Mr. 14th June, 1933, at 10 a.m.



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playing the acc of hearts.

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BY BANDITS HELD

ATTEMPT TO RESCUE DR. NEILSEN FAILS

Mukden, June 8. Attempts to rescue Dr. Niels the worse in his eye trouble Nielsen, American medical miswhich is giving him, intense pain, sionary attached to the Danish has asked for sick leave for two Lutheran Mission, who was kidwooks. He has not attended napped by bandits on May 11 at office since Monday and all im- Hsiuyen, 110 miles south of Muk-

goes over all State business with ly well aware of the military move-the assistance of his secretaries, ments, had vanished when the enveloping movement reached their

reported hiding place, The difficulties of the military are increased because the bandit loader is hold in high regard by the local populace who recall with favour his tenure in the Magistracy. -Router Special.

at a dinner given by Mr. Wang | Mr. Wang Ching-wei in his Ching-wei; Chairman of the Exe- speech welcoming these officers outive Yuan, to-night. Almost all paid a high tribute to the two members of the Cabinet as well generals.—Reuter.

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AND CHILDREN

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Wynne-Jones in Court this morn-

ing, who asked the Sergeant if

he was affaid to lay hands on a

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His Worship (to the Sergeant)

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same with most of the Indian (By Telegraph, Suppright. Telegraphia Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June Sub-Inspector Kirby-It seems | F. F. S. S. S. S. S. S.

Athens, June 8. not a lot of men hawking without Athens detective force.

It is learned that he is wanted on a charge arising out of the sensational attempt to assassinate M. Venizelos, the veteran Green statesman.

The closest enquiries are being pursued in an effort to trace the would-be assassins and to forestall, dangerous political repercussions.

car, fired over two hundred rounds, Queen's Road West, simply riddling the vehicle with ched in the bottom of the car, with the state people was to collect The sixth batch of Chinese na- bullets. M. Venizelos, who crou-

ing to Hongkong early to-morrow lets which struck her have been wash out these drains. A fine of extracted .- Reuter.

ARIYOSHI CANARD SCOTCHED

MINISTER NOT BEING REPLACED

A spokesman of the Tokyo Foreign Office has denied a report prominently displayed in the Nichi Nichi, alleging that the Government was dissatisfied with Mr. A. Arlyoshi, Japaneso Minister to China, and was contemplating replacing him.

The spokesman declared that he was authorised to state that the report was entirely unfounded, as the Government roposed full con-A warrant has been issued for fidence in Mr. Ariyoshi's judgment the arrest of the head of the and had no intention of recalling

PIG WASH

NO CLEANSING WATER AVAILABLE.

That owing to the shortage of water, drains are not being wash-There is no doubt that M. Veni- ed was revealed by Sanitary zelos had a miraculous escape from Inspector Stevens this morning, BOUND FOR death. Altogether, in the race to- when he charged a Chinese woman

The Inspector stated the praccomprising 148 men, women and his wife, was not even scratched. drain to pour out the water. This Madame Venizeles is reported to made the drains filthy. There was Coolidge, on which they are sail- be improving, and two of the bul- no water at the present time to

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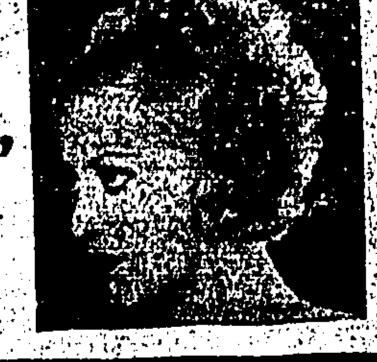
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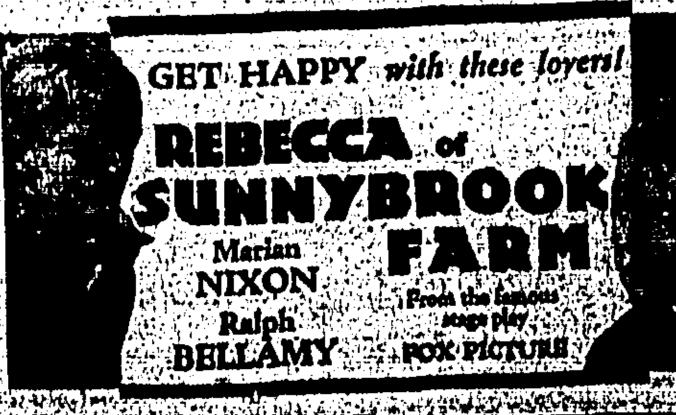
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